

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Dulles Hints U. S. Action Over Lebanon

Macmillan Delays Statement on Cyprus



CURB CYPRUS PROTEST IN ATHENS.—Athens police break up a students' demonstration in the Greek capital during recent disturbances as youths protest Turkish-Cypriot attacks on pro-Greek islanders on strife-torn Cyprus.

On Cyprus, British paratroopers brought an uneasy calm after violent clashes between pro-Turkish forces seeking partition and Greek Cypriots favoring annexation to Greece. (AP Photo by radio from London).

Action Is Taken on NATO Bid Plan Urges Some Colony Self-Rule

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan said today he had decided to postpone a statement on the future of Cyprus for 48 hours at the request of Britain's NATO partners.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is concerned because two alliance members, Greece and Turkey, are bitterly divided over the question of the British crown colony island.

Request of Spaak

Macmillan told Commons he decided to defer the policy statement at the request of Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary general of NATO.

New violence and bloodshed were feared on the east Mediterranean island. British troops, reinforced by paratroopers flown out from England, were on the alert to meet new trouble.

The plan was to be announced by Prime Minister Macmillan in London and Gov. Sir Hugh Foot in Nicosia.

Asks Cooling Off

It is expected to provide some measure of self-government for the British colony, a cooling-off period that the Greek and Turkish governments would be asked to help sponsor and perhaps a promise of a self-determination plebiscite in the future in which the island's Greek majority presumably would vote for independence as a prelude to joining Greece.

The population of Cyprus includes about 500,000 persons of Greek extraction and 140,000 of Turkish descent. The Greeks have been waging a sporadic guerrilla campaign for Enosis — union with Greece—while the Turks demand that Cyprus be partitioned between the two communities.

Both Told of Plan

Britain gave both the Greek and Turkish governments an advance look at the new plan. An informant close to the Athens government said the Greeks would turn it down as not going far enough. The Turkish parliament earlier adopted a resolution declaring Turkey would accept nothing but partition.

Fourteen Greek Cypriots and two Turks were killed in weeklong rioting last week by Turks in Nicosia and other Cyprus cities. A tense, uneasy peace was finally restored by virtually round-the-clock curfews.

The curfew was lifted Monday morning, and there was no new outbreak. But Greek Cypriot families began moving from homes in Turkish sections in fear that new attacks would follow announcement of the new British plan.



REBEL ROADBLOCK IN BEIRUT.—Sandbags, dirt and stones form a barricade manned by rebels in Beirut, Lebanon, during their battle against the troops of the pro-Western government of President Camille Chamoun. Rebels were reported June 16 to have discussed setting up their own government. (AP Photo by radio from Rome).

ment of President Camille Chamoun. Rebels were reported June 16 to have discussed setting up their own government. (AP Photo by radio from Rome).

Says Fleet In Area, Could Act Will Support UN Secretary's Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States would use military action under certain conditions to preserve Lebanon's independence.

Dulles told his news conference the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean is watching the crisis-ridden Lebanese situation. He said fleet elements including Marines, could take appropriate action.

Mentioning that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and a U.N. security force are in the area, Dulles said any proposal by Hammarskjöld in this connection would be supported by the United States. He added that this includes physical support.

Other Contingencies

Dulles said there are other contingencies under which the United States might send military support to Lebanon. But he declined to go into them, excusing himself from his news conference at that point on grounds he had to go to Washington's National Airport to greet arriving Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia.

On other points during the news conference, the secretary said: 1. Russia apparently wanted to break off diplomatic talks with the Big Three ambassadors on preparations for a possible summit conference. That, he said, is his inference from the Kremlin's disclosure yesterday of the hitherto secret papers of those meetings amid charges of heel-dragging by the West.

Far Apart on Summit

2. He would not predict whether a summit conference is possible this year. But he said the Soviets and the West are as far apart as ever in basic disagreement on what kind of heads-of-government meeting there should be. 3. The Communists' execution of Hungary's former Premier Imre Nagy indicates another step in Soviet reversion toward brutal, terroristic methods practiced under Joseph Stalin. He said Soviet Premier Khrushchev rode to power by denouncing Stalin and now seems to be copying him.

4. Nagy's execution apparently was carried out by the Hungarian Communists on orders from Moscow despite assurances given Yugoslavia, when Nagy left his haven in Yugoslavia's Budapest embassy, that the Hungarian leader would be given safe passage.

Could Be Tito Warning

5. Nagy's execution could be a warning to Yugoslavia's President Tito that he is not more compliant to Moscow's commands.

6. Dulles will consult with the Justice Department to try to work out future passport policy, now that the Supreme Court has ruled he has no authority to deny passports on the basis of an inquiry into an applicant's beliefs and associations.

7. A prompt reply, but a relatively short one, will be made to Khrushchev's recent letter urging increased U.S.-Soviet trade. The United States' allies will be consulted first.

8. Dulles hopes technical talks with Russia on how to suspend nuclear tests will go forward, as scheduled for July 1 at Geneva. But he said the Soviets appear to be trying to blow minor differences into basic disagreements.

Ironworkers Schedule Full-Scale Picketing on Upstate Jobs Today

Saugerties Woman Injured by Auto Leaving Driveway

Mrs. William F. Keenan, about 70, was rushed to Benedictine Hospital this morning with painful injuries suffered when she was run over by a car backing out of the driveway of the home where she lived at 26 Jane Street, Saugerties.

No immediate report of her condition was available as The Freeman went to press. She was reported to be in the operating room late this morning.

Patrolman Gordon Keeley of the Saugerties Police Department reported that Mrs. Keenan suffered severe abrasions of the face, a possible broken nose and that her hands were badly "chewed up" by gravel. She also complained of pains in her back. Keeley said they had to use a jack to lift the car in order to remove Mrs. Keenan.

The car, a 1957 sedan, was operated by Walter Nichols, Mrs. Keenan's landlady, who also resides at 26 Jane Street. Nichols told police he did not see Mrs. Keenan.

Keeley reported that Mrs. Keenan was underneath the vehicle between the front wheels.

Says Wrenches Stolen

William D. Markle of 290 Manor Avenue reported to Kingston police Monday night that someone had stolen a set of 3/4 inch drive socket wrenches from the trunk of his car. The theft was reported at 7:50 p. m.

Execution of Nagy Seen Slap at Tito

VIENNA (AP) — Communist Hungary has executed two leaders of the Soviet-crushed Hungarian revolt in October and November 1956, former Premier Imre Nagy and Defense Minister Pal Maleter.

The executions of Nagy, Maleter and two lesser figures in the popular uprising against Communist rule plus prison sentences for five others were announced today. Moscow broke the word first in what looked to Vienna observers like the start of a new Kremlin purge of Titoists in the satellites seeking some independence from Moscow's domination. Foreign diplomats in Belgrade viewed the execution of Nagy as a direct Kremlin slap at the Yugoslav President.

Budapest radio said Nagy and Maleter refused to make full confessions to the people's court bench of the Supreme Court, which tried them secretly in Budapest. The dates of the trial and of the executions were not made public.

All nine were charged with "or-

Carlino Tells Ave: Probe N. Y. Bureau

NEW YORK (AP) — Assembly Majority Leader Joseph F. Carlino says Gov. Harriman should direct the state crime commission to investigate New York City's scandal-ridden bureau of real estate.

The Long Beach Republican also says the Democratic governor has ignored what Carlino called the failure of Mayor Robert F. Wagner's administration to "adequately deal with the present wave of crime in New York City."

Carlino hit the Democrats on the crime and corruption issues in a speech last night at the National Republican Club and in an interview preceding it.

He was the principal speaker at one of the club's series of dinners designed to boost interest in the GOP state ticket for the November election.

Carlino said "the resurgence... of organized crime during the Harriman regime constitutes the greatest threat to the welfare of the people of our state since the dark ages of the middle 1930s."

"Our present governor has failed miserably to meet this menacing challenge," Carlino continued. "Instead of invoking the comprehensive powers of our attorney general, the governor, in his own words, refused to abdicate to a Republican attorney general."

Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Carlino urged that the Republicans base their fall campaign "on the monumental failures of the Harriman administration at Albany."

organization of a plot aimed at overthrowing the Hungarian government. Nagy also was convicted of "betraying the motherland" and Maleter of "organizing a military uprising."

Budapest radio said Nagy, Maleter and Jozsef Szilagyi denied the charges "but later under the weight of incriminating evidence they made partial confessions." Szilagyi and Miklos Gimes were Communist journalists executed with Nagy and Maleter.

The most prominent of the five men sentenced to prison was Zoltan Tildy, Hungary's first post-war president, who was given 5 to 12 years.

Others imprisoned were Col. Sandor Kopacsy, an aide to Maleter in the uprising; Ferenc Donath, a supporter of Nagy during the revolt; Ferenc Janosi, a son-in-law of Nagy; and Miklos Vasarhelyi, a former editor of the Communist party paper Szabad Nep.

Kopacsy was given life imprisonment, the others 5-12 years. Nagy had been a Hungarian Communist since he was 21. He

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Full-scale picketing by ironworkers that would stall work on construction worth millions of dollars in Upstate New York was scheduled to begin today.

The 2,000 members of seven ironworkers locals walked off their jobs yesterday and met to plan strike strategy. Picket lines were set up on scattered jobs.

Full picketing was planned today. A union spokesman said he expected other construction workers would respect the picket lines.

May Idle 30,000

About 30,000 workers would be made idle. The strike would affect a big highway project here, the \$625,000,000 Niagara Power project, a project at Griffiss Air Force Base at Rome, and most heavy construction from Saugerties in Ulster County north and west to the Canadian border.

The strike does not affect the Buffalo area and southwestern New York, the St. Lawrence Seaway, or, according to a Thruway spokesman, work on the superhighway. A union spokesman in Albany said most major construction is under contract to outside firms and would not be affected.

Seven locals of the International Assn. of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers are seeking wage increases and other benefits.

Cover Wide Areas

The locals, which cover wide

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Democrats Will Nominate Tonight

At 8 o'clock tonight the unofficial Democratic county convention will be held at the Court House at which time Democratic candidates will be recommended to the enrolled voters for offices to be filled at the general election in November.

Until a few days ago there appeared to be no rift among party delegates. Recently a split developed in the Town of Rosendale where Committeeman Joseph Reid charged that Special City Judge John J. Schick, prominently mentioned as the Democratic candidate for district attorney, was an enrolled Republican, and Reid announced he would not support Schick at the convention.

In turn Town of Rosendale Democratic Chairman William Einemann announced that Judge Schick was enrolled in the Democratic Party and that he would support Schick at the convention.

The Rosendale Democratic Club last night passed a resolution backing Democratic County Chairman William A. Kelly and the slate nominated at the convention.

A prominent Democrat today said that there would be a "full slate" at the convention but was unable to indicate who might be advanced for either treasurer or coroner. The choice apparently will be a last minute one.

Supervisor John J. Gaffney of Lloyd is being mentioned as the

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Adams Tells Committee He Never Did Improper Favors for Friend

Baxter Wins Over Mayer, 633 to 373. In Laborers' Vote

George Baxter was elected to his second term as business representative of Local 17, International Laborers and Hodcarriers, in the annual election Sunday, defeating Clarence "Hank" Mayer by a vote of 633 to 373.

Frank Frangello, a third candidate for the office, ran third with 59.

Diorio Named Again

Ralph "Cappy" Diorio was re-elected president for a second term, defeating George Ficarra by a vote of 697 to 364. This will be Diorio's second term. Ficarra has served as vice-president during the past year.

Elected vice-president was Peter Maniscalco, his first term. He defeated Joseph "Palmer" Palmieri by a vote of 656 to 405. Lorenzo "Larry" Diorio was elected assistant business representative for a second term, defeating William Struble by a vote of 816 to 226.

Wins in Close Race

Frank Monaco was elected to his first term as recording secretary, beating out the incumbent, Charles McCann, in a close race—504 to 473. Monaco has served in this capacity for the past three years.

Harold Ostrander was elected to his first term as financial secretary—treasurer and business representative, defeating the incumbent, Joseph Becker, by a vote of 586 to 500. Becker has served in this office for the past two years.

Charles Mayone was reelected

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Deny Some Inflation Is Aid to Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of trade and business association leaders turned thumbs down today on any notion that some inflation is desirable to help maintain full employment.

They said too many people get hurt in wage-price spirals. As examples, they cited persons receiving pensions and fixed incomes, insurance beneficiaries and those who have invested in government and corporation bonds.

Seen Devious Plan

"The notion that creeping inflation is a desirable stimulus to the economy is a devious way by which some obtain a greater share of total national income, at the expense of other segments and groups," said William T. Faircy, chairman of the Assn. of American Railroads.

Faircy was one of 12 trade and business officials giving their views on inflation and other economic topics in a questionnaire submitted by the Senate Finance Committee. The committee is making a broad study of the country's financial condition. It previously released the replies of a number of other business experts.

Tom Pickett, executive vice president of the National Coal Assn., said some inflation as well as deflation is inevitable in a free economy. But the government, he said, should stand ready to step in and try to curb inflation when it becomes excessive.

One Impossible Goal

Milton Lightner, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sherman Adams swore today he never did any improper favors for industrialist Bernard Goldfine who paid hotel bills and made gifts to him and President Eisenhower.

Under oath before a House committee, the President's No. 1 aide acknowledged he had received a rug and vicuna coat from Goldfine and had let the textile magnate pay hotel bills in Boston, New York and Plymouth, Mass.

Rug Was on Loan

But he said the rug — which reportedly cost \$2,400 — was only lent to him, and he depreciated the value of the coat. Adams said he had checked and the coat material cost the industrialist's mill about \$69.

The total of the hotel bills, as developed in testimony before the committee, was something in excess of \$2,000.

Before Adams came before the committee, the White House had reported that Goldfine gave Eisenhower some vicuna material, but that the President gave it away.

As to his contacts with federal agencies in relation to Goldfine's affairs, Adams said they gave the industrialist no benefit that he could not have received had he gone directly to the agency involved "and he and I had been complete strangers."

Departs From Speech

Adams came before the committee with a 1,500-word prepared statement, but frequently departed from it.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Dedication Set For Masonic Lab, Loughran Named

Governor Averell Harriman will be the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies for the Masonic Research Laboratory building on the Masonic Home Grounds at Utica on Saturday, St. John's Day, June 21, at 3:30 p. m.

The Laboratory has just been completed and will be put into operation immediately for research in gerontology, according to H. Lloyd Jones, newly elected grand master of Masons in the state. It is expected that several hundred Masons from this area will attend, headed by the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Chamber Going After Convention Business

An appeal was issued today by the convention committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce asking all local citizens, affiliated in anyway with regional, state or national organizations and agencies, to provide pertinent information and assist in an effort to have the groups meet here some time in the future.

It was pointed out today by Ronald G. Drowns, chairman of the committee, manager of the Governor Clinton Hotel, that in most cases it is necessary to extend invitations from one to three years in advance.

The committee has now obtained the necessary supplies and is establishing a permanent file of conventions. Drowns said today, "The immediate need is for a listing of all groups, particularly those with local members, which hold conventions, to enable the committee to extend invitations. We need the name and address of the President or contact person and the month in which their convention is usually held." The information may be left at the office of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Chairman Drowns also pointed out the importance of conventions and called attention to the fact that the economy of many cities depends upon conventions and visitors. "We can do a lot to aid business in general if all citizens will help in getting more conventions to meet in Kingston and our committee stands ready to assist in making any necessary arrangements," he said.

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Judge Flemming Honored Monday As Court Closes

When County Judge Louis G. Bruhn recessed county court Monday afternoon he did so out of respect to the memory of former Surrogate Judge Harry H. Flemming, a practicing attorney for 56 years, and prominent civic leader and banker who died Saturday after a short illness.

In adjourning court out of respect to the memory of Judge Flemming, County Judge Bruhn and District Attorney Howard C. St. John incorporated into the court record remarks in regard to the outstanding legal ability of Judge Flemming who for years was one of the outstanding attorneys not only of Ulster County but of the State of New York.

When court resumed sessions this morning a civil action brought by Everett M. Soper Jr., against Henry Marz and others, a breach of contract action, was taken up for trial before Judge Bruhn and a jury.

Plaintiff Soper, alleges up until July 1955 he, Marz and William Algie were engaged in business as partners in the cabinet business at Highland. In July 1955 they formed a corporation Empire Kitchen and Woodworking, Inc., and continued in business. At the time of the corporation being formed an agreement was entered into. Soper alleges, by which the three partners were to receive \$6,000 a year salary each for a period of one year, and that the contract could not be terminated without cause.

Soper alleges that shortly thereafter he was dismissed from the job because it was alleged he was not doing his work in a satisfactory manner. This he denies and alleges he was conducting his work in a proper manner.

Soper sues to recover under a breach of contract action.

Park Concession Entered
Kingston police reported that a concession at Forsyth Park had been broken into during the night. The amount of loss is not known. The break in was reported at 7:50 p. m. Monday. Officers Joseph Kivlan and George Deyo investigated.

DIED

BURKE—In this city Saturday, June 14, 1958, Josephine Sullivan Burke of Floral Park, L. I.; beloved sister of Mrs. John D. Kistel of Floral Park, L. I. and aunt of William J. Sullivan of Huntington, L. I. Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 10 and Tuesday 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

LYNCH—Entered into rest Monday, June 16, 1958, Elizabeth L. Lynch, (nee Callahan) of 124 Mary's Avenue, wife of the late Samuel J. Lynch; mother of Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Raymond Leahy, J. Edmond, Thomas J. and Francis R. Lynch.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society

All officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, and to attend the Mass Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m.

MRS. WALTER FALLON, President

REV. FRANCIS X. TONER, Spiritual Director

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Local Death Record

Claudia Jean Merz

Funeral services for Claudia Jean Merz, 2½, of Topeka, Kan., who died Friday in this city, were held privately from A. Cary & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery. She was the daughter of the former Patricia A. Donohue and granddaughter of Mrs. Grace E. Donohue of Kingston whom she was visiting at the time.

John H. Burnmeister

The funeral of John H. Burnmeister, who died Thursday was held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence, 69 Garden Street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, and were largely attended. While the body reposed in the home many relatives and friends called and numerous floral pieces were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Bearers were Arnold Yerry, George Sievela, Edward C. Reis, Elting S. Auchmoody, George D. Logan and Robert Boyle Jr.

Mrs. Eva A. White

Mrs. Eva A. White, 68, of 60 Deyo Street died suddenly at her home Monday. Mrs. White was born in Poland and had made her home in Kingston since early childhood. She is survived by her husband, Palmer Joseph White; a daughter, Mrs. William Rost of Brooklyn; a sister, Martha Bolynski of Kingston; a grandson, Joseph Rost of Brooklyn. Until her retirement in March, 1958, Mrs. White had been employed by the F. Jacobson Company for 38 years. She was a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Local 186. Funeral services will be held at Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. where the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Kathryn Freer

Funeral of Mrs. Kathryn Freer of New Salem who died Thursday was held Monday 2 p. m. from Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiated. Services were largely attended and many friends called at the funeral home during the bereavement to express condolences to the family. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. On Sunday

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Jose Pablo Moncaya, 45, one of Mexico's leading composers and former head of the National Conservatory of Music, died Monday of a heart ailment.

CHICAGO (AP)—J. J. (Joe) Lipp, 69, sports timekeeper and inventor of numerous timing and measuring devices including a football first-down measurer, died Monday. He was a veteran football official for the Big Ten and was chief timer for Chicago Goldens Gloves boxing matches.

ELY, Nev. (AP)—Gordon R. Leistikow, 52, long-time superintendent of schools at Winnemucca, Wis., and a teacher at Brown Military Academy, San Diego, died Saturday in an automobile accident.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Victor R. Jose Jr., 70, Marion County (Indiana) Ind., assessor and Republican nominee to succeed himself in the November election, died Sunday after six weeks hospitalization for an intestinal ailment.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Dr. Seth E. Elliott, 65, for 32 years head of the Butler University physics department until his retirement two years ago, died Saturday. He was born in Fargo, N. D.

Without proper equipment, a white man might die in 6 hours in the Australian deserts where the dry heat reaches 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Yet aborigine savages can travel in the same area for several days without water.

DIED

OLSEN—At High Falls, N. Y., June 15, 1958, Selma Alice Olsen, widow of John Olaf Olsen.

Funeral services will be held from the Edward C. Halvorsen Funeral Home, 5310 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday, June 19, 1958. Burial in Valhalla Burial Park, Oakwood Heights, Staten Island.

WHITE—Entered into rest Monday, June 16, 1958, Eva A. White of 60 Deyo Street, wife of Palmer Joseph White; mother of Mrs. William Rost; sister of Martha Volynskie and grandmother of Joseph Rost. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME

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One of 18 Dead

Former President Of Brazil Killed In Plane Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Former President Nereu Ramos and 18 others were killed Monday night in the crash of a Brazilian airliner which hit a pine tree as it was landing at Curitiba, 400 miles southwest of Rio.

Also killed were Gov. Jorge Laercio de Santa Catarina state and Congressman Leoberto Leo.

Another congressman, Jose Leme Rodrigues, was among the eight survivors. He was seriously injured.

The twin-engine Convair of the Cruzeiro do Sul Airline was ending a flight from Porto Alegre to Curitiba, the Parana state capital in a coffee-growing area. The airline said the plane struck a tall pine only a few yards from the edge of the airstrip.

Ramos, 69, took the presidency in November 1955 after the army deposed Acting President Carlos Luz to assure the inauguration of Juscelino Kubitschek. Ramos, who had been vice president and next in line for the presidency, served for three months until Kubitschek took over, then became the new president's justice minister. He resigned last August amid reports of a rift between him and Kubitschek.

Passage in Sight For Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate heads into a fifth day of debate on the bitterly fought labor control bill today with final passage now in sight.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chief sponsor of the bill, lost his first floor fight on an amendment Monday. But he and other backers appeared to be in position to keep the bill largely to their liking.

Over Kennedy's opposition, the Senate voted 66-20 to require both employers and union officials to file non-Communist affidavits before they can use the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

That amendment, by Senators Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) and James O. Eastland (D-Miss), was substituted for a provision of the bill which would have repealed the present Taft-Hartley law requirement that union officials file such oaths.

The Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) to permit a union member to sue for recovery of money embezzled from the union if the union's officers did not bring such a suit.

A proposal by Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich) would have permitted union members to sue for recovery of any of their dues money spent on election campaigns or any other purposes not connected with collective bargaining.

After a hot fight, it finally was beaten 51-30. Many Republicans charged that union money was being used to try to defeat them.

Kennedy and Morse both argued the amendment could seriously jeopardize many legitimate functions of a union.

Saturday, the June committee of the Grange, Mrs. Donald Herring, chairman, will hold a food sale in the Town Auditorium, Port Ewen, beginning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Edward Kappes of Brooklyn and Mrs. Charlotte Peck of Kingston were dinner guests of the Gendreau family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gendreau of East Syracuse, Mrs. Fred Kall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketterer of Elmira Heights, visited the Gendreau family over the weekend.

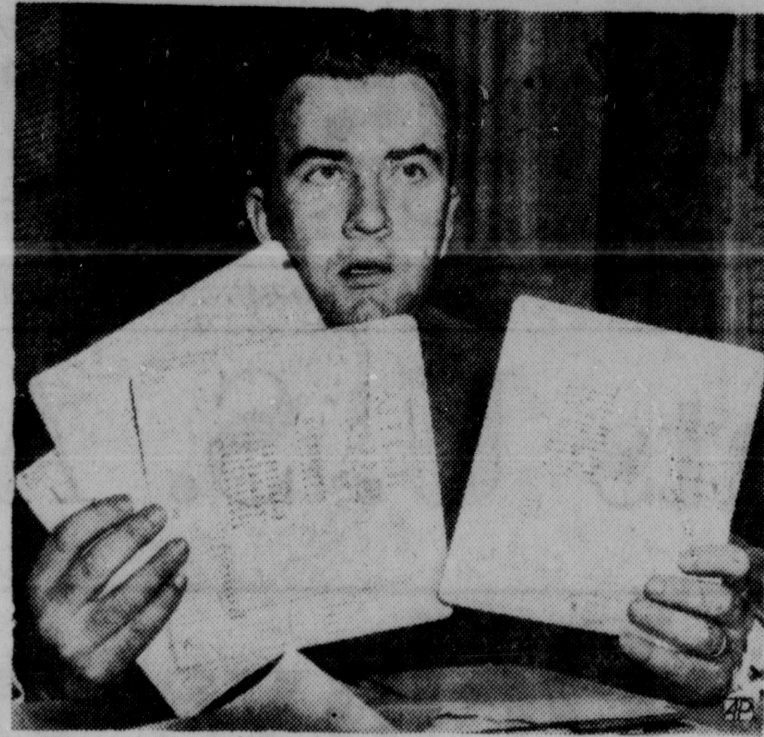
Several friends from Kingston and this place attended the wedding of Miss Janice R. Arff and Richard C. Gendreau Jr. in the First Methodist Church, Ballston Spa, Saturday.

Seeking Cheaper Method
Scientists, such as Dr. LeRoy Bromley of the University of California, are seeking a method of distillation of sea water to cost 25 to 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. The cheapest commercial process now in use yields 1,000 gallons for about \$1.75.

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PARADE SWING—The line appears to be wavering but actually the Scots Guards are executing a turn as they rehearse in London for annual Trooping of the Color ceremony.



DISPLAYS ADAMS BILLS—Francis X. McLaughlin, investigator for the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee, displays in Washington hotel bills bearing the name of Sherman Adams, the presidential aide. McLaughlin, in testimony at a public hearing, said industrialist Bernard Goldfine paid bills for Adams at the Wadsworth Hotel in New York in January and February, 1954. (AP Wirephoto).

Mt. Marion Ladies Aid to Hold Festival and Dance

MT. MARION—Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Marion Reformed Church will sponsor a strawberry festival and old-timers dance in the church hall Saturday, June 28, at 7:30 p. m. The public may attend.

The annual fair and turkey dinner sponsored by the society will be held on the church grounds Saturday afternoon and evening, August 9. Aprons, rugs and other fancy work will be sold at the many booths. An auction will be featured.

Village Notes

Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Carter tonight.

Elementary school will close Friday.

Alex Ivy of Richmond, Va., visited his mother, Mrs. Essie Greco, Wednesday.

Dr. Donald Ramsdell of Cambridge, Mass., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevenson of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collins.

Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Tuesday night. A father and son banquet was served at the church hall Saturday night. Fred Van Deusen of Kingston was guest and entertained with a program of magic.

Young Adult Club of the church will hold a picnic supper Saturday night. Douglas Myer celebrated his fifth birthday with a party Saturday.

Michele Wasek celebrated her sixth birthday Friday with a trip to Schenectady and an appearance on a TV show.

Home Bureau held a food sale at Brooks Market Saturday.

Searchers Continue Dragging for Men

CHAUMONT, N. Y. (AP)—Searchers today resumed dragging for two fishermen missing and feared drowned after their boat capsized in Gauffin's Bay near Cherry Island.

The two are Carl N. Bush and Walter J. Winkle, both of Watertown, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department said.

A third man, floating on two life preservers, was pulled unconscious from the water after the mishap Monday.

When revived, Andre W. Nicholson said he had gone fishing with Bush and Winkle and the boat capsized. The bay is part of Lake Ontario.

Nicholson lives in Watertown. He was taken to a hospital there.

11 Mexicans Burned To Death on Truck

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP)—Eleven Mexican nationals burned to death today as a labor camp truck caught fire.

The truck was being driven to harvest fields about 115 air miles south of San Francisco off U. S. 101.

Eight others were hospitalized. About 25 Mexican field workers were in the truck which was boarded up on the sides and covered with a tin top.

Coroner's deputies had no immediate explanation as to how the fire started. It appeared to have originated in the back of the vehicle. The only entrance to the truck was from the rear.

Police to Auction Articles

To provide space needed at Kingston Police Headquarters in preparation for the remodeling work scheduled in the offices, an assortment of bicycles, truck tires and other items accumulated over a period of years, will be put up for public auction in the near future. Mayor Edwin F. Radel said the auction will be scheduled on a Saturday to be announced. The items, most of which were mislaid or lost, had been stored at police headquarters awaiting reclamation by the owners.

Sawkill

SAWKILL—Paul Butler Jr., and Miss Irene McDermott of Poughkeepsie were married on Saturday June 7 at St. Mary's Church in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Butler will make their home in Long Island.

At the final meeting of the Girl Scout Troop 76, Old Dutch Church, Kingston, held at Forsyth Park, a Court of Awards was held and the girls given the badges they have earned. Cecelia Shuts, who was a resident of Sawkill until recently, and who now lives in Glenelg, Park, was awarded the highest honor a Girl Scout can attain, that of the Curved Bar rank. Marguerite Joy was awarded badges for cooking, interior decorating, and horsewomen, and also attained her first class rank. Laura Joy was awarded a one-year pin, and also the dancer, metal badges. Madeleine Duffy was awarded badges for completing the requirements of dancer, child care and also received her second class rank.

Mothers of the scouts were invited to the ceremonies, and the girls officiated at a cook-out. A dramatic program was also presented.

David Bjaelker of Sawkill was given an award this year from Kingston High School for being the senior boy who best exemplified the qualities of a gentleman during his four years of high school. Robert Sleight, who is a member of the graduating class this year was given a service award.

Earl Sleight and his three sons, Robert, Harry and Richard, have all become members of the Kingston Archers, Inc. Club. In a recent competition, Harry won a second place plaque.

Sawkill Fire Company held their regular monthly meeting at the firehouse Monday evening. Business of the company was conducted and tentative plans were discussed for the annual picnic to be held this year July 5. Another meeting of the fire company will be held Monday to make further plans. The annual affair is the main support of extra fire company financial necessities.

The pupils from Sawkill attending the No. 8 school in Kingston enjoyed an outing last Tuesday. They went on a chartered bus trip to New York, accompanied by the teachers. While on the trip, they visited the United Nations building and the Statue of Liberty. The group included from the community Richard Sleight, Laura Joy, Laura Gaul, Richard Malone, Patrick and Madeline Duffy, Michelle Roach, Patricia Zeel, Jeanne and Michael Walker and Gregory Granquist. Next week there are plans for the sixth grade class to have a picnic and swimming party at Spring Lake.

The Sawkill Mothers Club held its regular monthly meeting recently at the Sawkill Schoolhouse. The pupils of the school recently had a group picture taken on the school steps. There is a wonderful collection of school group pictures now in the schoolhouse, which were put there through the diligence and interest of our town historian, Harry Siemsen, who has spent many hours tracking down old pictures of the community, the people and their homes, and school groups.

Rabies clinic will be held at the Sawkill Firehouse Tuesday, June 24, from 7 to 9 p. m. All dogs should be inoculated against this disease since it is known to exist in Ulster County according to a ruling made by the State Commissioner of Health. No dog is permitted to run at large without a rabies tag. Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt is the veterinarian scheduled to do the inoculations at Sawkill.

The pupils of Sawkill School enjoyed an end-of-school picnic Saturday at the home of Mrs. George Leedecke. An outdoor hot dog roast was held. The Mothers Club then took the pupils to the movies in Kingston. School closes here Friday.

Templehof Airport in Berlin is one of the few airports in the world located in the center of a large city.

Adams Tells

ed from a reading of it to fire off-the-cuff remarks.

In one of these, he tossed question back to Congress the question whether an official who makes an inquiry or sets up an appointment for a friend is behaving improperly.

"Is there any member of this Congress who has not made a phone call for a constituent?" Adams asked. "Is there any member of Congress who has not made an appointment for some constituent who found himself concerned with some activity of the government?"

Asks Congress View

"Is there any member of Congress willing to stand and say that by reason of that appointment or activity his vote was affected on any public question?"

Adams stressed that he was appearing at his own request—having volunteered Monday to testify at about the same time the committee invited him to do so.

Sitting at his right elbow was the President's special counsel, Gerald D. Morgan.

Also accompanying Adams to the hearing was his wife, Rachel. Adams was sworn in at 10:15 a. m. by the subcommittee chairman, Oren Harris (D-Ark), vowing to tell the truth.

Adams told the committee members he and Goldfine had been friends for many years and had exchanged a number of gifts. He said he once gave Goldfine a gold watch.

As for his relations with the wealthy Goldfine, his good friend, Adams told the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight:

"I can only say to this committee, with a clear conscience, that in the 5½ years that I have been at my post, I have never permitted any personal relationships to affect in any way any actions of mine in matters relating to the conduct of my office."

"If, on the contrary, I have in any way so conducted myself as to cast any semblance of doubt upon such conduct, I can only say that the error was one of judgment and not of intent."

The testimony by Adams came on the heels of an acknowledgment by the White House that President Eisenhower himself once accepted a supply of valuable vicuna cloth from Goldfine. The White House said, however, that Eisenhower passed the gift along to a friend and now can't even remember who the friend was.

LITTLE LIZ



The trouble with women who make a match for their daughters is they usually want to referee it too.

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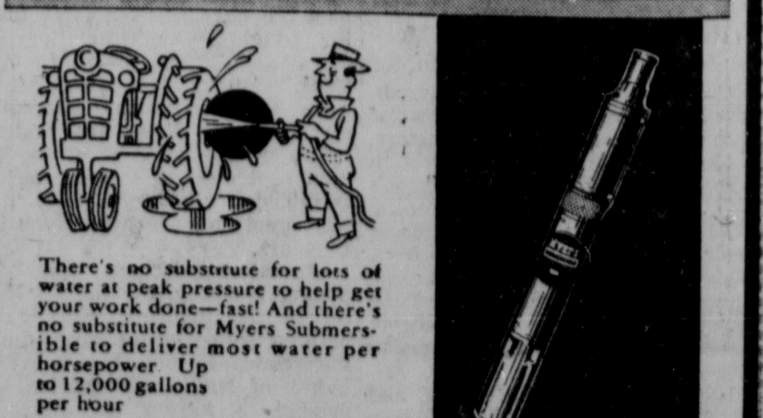
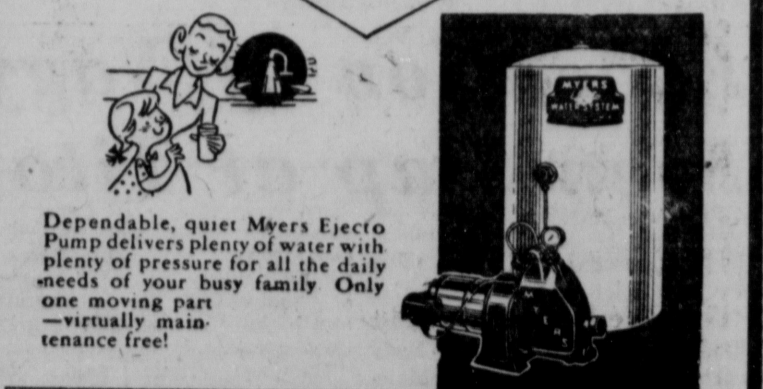
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Powell Is Asking Dismissal of His Tax Indictment

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY) is asking dismissal of his federal income tax evasion indictment.

His lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, also asked Monday in federal court for inspection of grand jury minutes and copies of income tax returns involved in the indictment.

The motions will be argued next Monday. If the dismissal motion is denied, a trial date will be set then.

Williams said the indictment against Powell was procured in flagrant violation of the federal rules of criminal procedure.

Williams charged that Thomas A. Bolan, former assistant U. S. attorney originally in charge of the Powell investigation, breached his secrecy oath by revealing grand jury actions to "wholly unauthorized persons."

Bolan, it was said, gave information to the weekly publication, the National Review, concerning the probe and told the magazine an indictment was being blocked by Bolan's superiors.

An indictment so procured must be dismissed and the case resubmitted to another grand jury.

Powell said in papers filed in U.S. district court.

Powell was indicted May 8 on charges that he prepared a false 1951 income tax return for his wife, jazz pianist Hazel Scott, and that he evaded \$3,000 in a joint return for 1952. Powell and his wife are Negroes.

Will Fly Separately

PARI (AP) — Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace made separate plane reservations today to go to the Brussels World's Fair.

Monaco's ruler, with baby Princess Caroline and her nurse, flew to Paris this morning. Princess Grace takes a plane tonight. Rainier doesn't like to have all of his family in one plane.

Baby Prince Albert will stay in Monaco.



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Columbia Man Is Killed in Crash Near Claverack

CLAVERRACK, N. Y. (AP)—Bruce Ashley Smallwood, 22, of Warsaw, was killed early today when his automobile overturned near this Columbia County community.

State police said Smallwood was traveling east on Route 23 when the car left a curve about five miles east of Claverack, hit a guard rail and rolled over.

Troopers Favor New Work Plan

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — State troopers who belong to the Civil Service Employees Assn. strongly favor a new State Police work schedule that will mean less hours actually on the job, the association president says.

There have been reports of discontent about the much-heralded schedule, particularly among troopers whose homes are far from their assigned stations.

Down to 60 Hours

Beginning June 28, the trooper work week will be cut from an average 109 hours to a normal maximum of 60 hours. In addition, troopers will be granted extra days off, longer passes and an increased daily food allowance.

Association President John Powers said his group's representatives in all six State Police troops had endorsed the proposal unanimously.

Powers met with nine trooper representatives Monday. He said they consider the schedule was the first major improvement in State Police duty hours since the division was formed in 1917.

The troopers acknowledged that problems would arise, Powers said. They decided, he added, that "the only reasonable way to handle this problem was to wait until the situations developed and then deal with any inequities that arose."

Will Take Time

Superintendent Francis S. McGarvey, one of the three-man governor's committee that drew up the schedule, said it would take a couple of months "to iron out the kinks."

The State Troopers' Police Benevolent Assn. already has endorsed the plan. This group and its auxiliary, composed of troopers' wives and mothers, had launched a statewide effort for a 60-hour week.

Some troopers in rural sub-stations had been working as many as 126 hours a week.

The new plan cuts the time troopers must spend at barracks as ready reserves. During these hours, they can live at home but must report to duty within 30 minutes of the time called.

This, some troopers contend, hurts the man whose station is far from his home.

TV Whiz to Work For GOP in Fall

NORTH HEBRON, N. Y. (AP)—Television quiz whiz Harold Craig will be working for the Republicans in this fall's election.

He said that includes Rep. Dean P. Taylor, the Troy Republican whom Craig once hoped to oust from his congressional seat.

After winning \$106,000 on the program "Twenty One" last fall, Craig said he might run for Congress. Later, after a talk with Taylor, he changed his mind. Taylor has represented the 31st district, covering part of northeastern New York, since 1943.

The GOP state chairman, L. Judson Morhouse, said Monday night Craig would take an active part in Republican rallies. The 26-year-old farmer will serve as a liaison man between the state committee and the Young Republicans, Morhouse said.

7-Year Accumulation of Books Asset to Physicians Local Medical Library Deemed One of Finest in Valley Area

The Medical Library of the City of Kingston Laboratory, reputed to be the finest between New York City and Albany, has grown tremendously during the seven years of its existence, according to the annual report released today by Miss Bertha Parrish, librarian.

The library was organized in 1950 on a very modest scale. Its inception came under the administration of Dr. J. Spotswood Taylor. In 1950 an appropriation was made for its support. Its growth has continued under the supervision of Dr. Herbert Derman, director of the laboratories.

In 1952 there were 600 books in the library and 127 bound journals.

Today there are more than 1,000 books and 1,423 bound journals.

Has Lecture Data

Miss Parrish, who was at one time with the Brooklyn Library, said that doctors throughout the area use the facilities of the library.

She is often requested to assemble materials for talks and papers to be presented by members of the medical profession. The facilities of the State Medical Library, Albany, and the King's County Medical Library, Brooklyn, are also available through the local library.

The Medical Library during its seventh year has continued to expand its facilities and usefulness, Miss Parrish reported. She said that 70 books were added during the year by purchase or gift and that the book collection in December numbered about 1,010 books.

During the year 88 journals were bound, making 1,423 bound journals in the collection. More than 100 titles are represented in the collection.

Physicians Give Journals

She said that each year physicians in the community have been "very helpful by donating to the library volumes of journals for which we do not ordinarily subscribe."

Miss Parrish said that 32 books had been borrowed on inter-library loan.

This small number, in the face of increasing use of the library indicates that we have grown to sufficient size for our collection to be able to supply the information needed in almost all cases."

She said the library now receives through subscriptions 58 journals. The Medical Clinics of North America comes as a gift subscription from the medical staff of Kingston Hospital. Four new journals are to be added in 1958. The collection will then include nine foreign journals.

Special Donation

Since the library does not receive a discount on foreign publications Dr. Douw S. Meyers, chairman of the board of managers of the City Laboratory, has ordered in his own name a 10-volume set of "Operative Surgery," a British publication, and has made this invaluable material available to the library at a saving of \$60, Miss Parrish stated in her report.

She said gifts during the past year were received from the following: Dr. Henry L. Bibby, Dr. John A. Cooke Jr., Dr. David S. Gergarg, Dr. Joseph Jacobson, Dr. Walter Levy, Dr. Elbert MacFadden Jr., Dr. Douw S. Meyers, Dr. Jacob Moss, Dr. H. L. Rakov, Dr. Voss, Dr. Kelly and Miss Sexton.

The following journals are now being received by the library:

Acta Pathologica et Microbiologica Scandinavica, American Heart Journal, American Journal of Cardiology, American Journal of Clinical Pathology, American Journal of Diseases of



MEDICAL LIBRARY—Using the facilities of the Medical Library of the City of Kingston Laboratory are (l to r) Charles Peter Emerick and Lionel B. Herrington, both junior hematologists, and Marcia Clark, bacteriologist.



LIBRARY ONE OF FINEST—The Medical Library, located in the City Lab, is reputed to be the finest between New York City and Albany. Miss Bertha Parrish, librarian, seated left, first organized the library on a modest scale in 1950 under Dr. J. Spotswood Taylor. It has grown tremendously since that time. Standing (center) is Marie Nolan, senior tissue technician. Dr. Yoshio Ishizuka, resident in pathology, is doing some research at the table. (Freeman photos)

Children, American Journal of the Medical Sciences, American Journal of Medicine, American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, American Journal of Roentgenology, American Journal of Pathology, American Review of Tuberculosis, Analytical Chemistry, Annals of Internal Medicine, Annals of Surgery, Antibiotics and Chemotherapy, Antibiotic Medicine and Clinical Therapy, Applied Microbiology, Archives of Dermatology, Archives of Industrial Health, Archives of Internal Medicine, Archives of Pathology.

Bacteriological Review, Blood, British Medical Bulletin, British Medical Journal, Bulletin of Hygiene (British), Cancer, Cancer News (gratis), Clinical Chemistry, Current List of Medical Literature.

Disease of the Colon and Rectum, Doctor and the Law, German Medical Monthly, Industrial Engineering, Industrial Chemistry, Industrial Wastes, Journal of the American Medical Assn., Journal of the American Water Works Assn., Journal of Bacteriology, Journal of Biological Chemistry, Journal of Chronic Diseases, Journal of Clinical Endocrinology, Journal of Clinical Pathology (British), Journal of Forensic Sciences, Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine, Journal of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, Journal of Pathology and Bacteriology (British), Journal of Thoracic Surgery, Journal of Urology.

Laboratory Investigation, Lancet (British), Medical Clinics of North America (gratis), Medicine, New England Journal of Medicine.

Pediatric Clinics of North America, Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Proceedings of the Staff Meetings of the Mayo Clinic, Public Health Reports (gratis).

Review of Medical and Veterinary Mycology, Science, Scientific American, Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, Wastes Engineering, Water and Sewage Works.

Urges Christians Oppose Testing Of Nuclear Bombs

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—The president of the Augustana Lutheran Church called on all Christians Tuesday to speak out against nuclear bomb tests.

Dr. Oscar A. Benson of Minneapolis, tenth president of the 576,000-member church, said the United States had lost the moral leadership of the world by its stand on nuclear tests.

He said in his prepared address at the church's 99th annual synod that the U. S. government "ignores the increasing volume of protests against nuclear tests and loftily dismisses proposals of other nations as propaganda."

"This supercilious attitude," he continued, "lost us the moral leadership of the world."

"The masses all over the world are perplexed and fearful," he said. "They are wondering whether the human race will rush on to extinction because of the moral irresponsibility of their political leaders."

Dr. Benson said that non-Christians "often seem to predominate among the people who champion such things as cessation of nuclear tests, civil rights, and definite proposals for world peace."

"Speaking out on these matters is quite as much our obligation as Christians as it is to conduct missions and establish colleges," he said. "To hesitate to criticize government for some of its activities, because it seems unpatriotic, is actually in itself to be un-American."

Six hundred delegates from 35 states and five Canadian provinces are meeting here in a week-long conference. The Augustana church is the fifth largest of 18 Lutheran bodies in the United States and Canada.

The conference opened last night with an address by the Rev. Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen of La Grange, Ill., who urged the church to adapt to changing conditions.

Lundeen, vice president of the church, said there were signs that members of the church had become what he called "victims of traditionalism."

Victim Is Identified

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—One of two men believed drowned in a boating accident on the Niagara River has been identified tentatively as Gene Conner, 19, of North Tonawanda.

Two survivors of the accident said they met the other men in a tavern Sunday night but did not learn their names before they went out on the river. The boat hit a buoy and sank.

Conner has been missing from his home. Police said one of the survivors identified him from a photograph.

The identity of the other man still was not known.

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Ave Names Nassau Widow to Board

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Harriman Monday filled the late James F. Segriff's seat on the Nassau County Board of Supervisors by appointing his widow to the post.

She is Mrs. Marion Segriff of Long Beach. Her husband died a month ago. Both are Democrats. Mrs. Segriff's appointment runs through next Dec. 31. Long Beach voters will elect a supervisor for a full term in November.

Other Appointments
Harriman also announced the following appointments:

Benjamin Hill of Otisville and Mrs. Eugenia McLaughlin of Albany to the State Civil Service Department's classification and compensation appeals board.

Dr. Edward E. Kaplan of New York City to the board of visitors of Pilgrim State Hospital.

These positions are unsalaried. Hill is superintendent of the Otisville State Training School for Boys. Mrs. McLaughlin heads a unit in the Civil Service Department's examinations division. They fill places on the board that have been vacant.

Dr. Kaplan replaces the late Dr. James Maloney of Brooklyn.

Serve Without Pay
Yesterday, Harriman appointed Herman T. Warshaw, a New York City stockbroker, to the Cornell University board of trustees.

Warshaw was named to a five-year term to succeed James McConnell of Ithaca, whose term expires this month.

Cornell's five trustees serve without salary.



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Conservatives Win

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Following the triumph in the March 31 national election, Canada's Conservative Party won the Manitoba election Monday after 43 years out of power in the province.

The Conservatives fell short of a legislative majority, but Conservative Leader Duff Roblin announced his readiness to replace Liberal Premier Douglas Campbell.

The Conservatives took 40 per cent of a record vote of nearly 300,000. They won 26 of the 57 seats in the Provincial Legislature, an increase of 16. The Liberals, who had 34 seats, dropped to 19, while the Socialist Cooperative Commonwealth Federation swelled its representation from 5 to 11.

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Child Health Clinic Set for June 24 in City

A Child Health Conference conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Tumor Clinic, 400 Broadway, Tuesday, June 24, 9:15 a. m. to 10:15 a. m.

The clinic is limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

It is well child-clinics for the maintenance of health and prevention of disease, not for the care of the sick child. Children under the regular health supervision of their own physician are not admitted unless the physician desires this service to be taken over by the Child Health Conference. In this manner, duplication of service is avoided, facilitating the work of the private physician.

To Hit Double Road

NEW YORK (AP)—"Tunnel of Love," a Broadway hit last season, is being equipped for a double road tour next fall, one by railroad and one by bus-truck. The Independent Booking Office is routing the two companies of the Theatre Guild production. The one troupe would concentrate on big cities, the other hit the highways for visits to communities that less often see touring shows.



ONION NECKLACE

Wearing an onion around the neck used to be fashionable—at least for cold sufferers. It's easy to see why this old-time cold remedy has now been discarded. We can't cure colds, yet, but we can relieve their discomforts . . . and avoid more serious complications by using the effective medications available today. But don't use any medicines indiscriminately. When you're ill, be sensible. Let your physician do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then, if he recommends medication, see us for quality prescriptions.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 17, 1958

RED PUPPET SHOW

The Kremlin and its puppets do not seem to realize how badly they need a new script. The German Reds' handling of the case of the nine U. S. fliers who came down on Communist soil is a perfect example.

Accidental wanderings over Red borders have been going on for years. Hardly an incident has occurred that the Communist government in question did not try to exploit in some way or other.

They have blown these things up beyond all reason, forced interminable delays and interposed endless difficulties.

Obviously, they think this is pretty smart stuff. But the plain fact is that people in this world are sick and tired of this crude, transparent nonsense. Anybody with a grain of sense isn't fooled for an instant by their patent fabrications. And the obstacles they raise merely invite disgust.

In the current instance, all that happened was that nine U. S. soldiers on a helicopter training flight got lost in a thunderstorm, ran out of gas, and landed in East Germany instead of West Germany.

Any regime with a normal grasp of human fallibility would simply get a full and straight story from the wandering soldiers, turn them back across the border and forget the matter. But not the East German Communists.

Annoyed because we won't recognize their government but insist on regarding them for what they are — paper cut-outs moved about by Moscow — the German Reds figure they can use this incident to compel our recognition.

Maybe, as Secretary of State Dulles suggests, we may have to deal with them rather than Moscow on this particular issue. So what? Does anyone outside the Kremlin's East Berlin branch imagine that this will constitute formal and general recognition of the East German regime?

It will not. And nothing they can say through their propaganda mill will make it otherwise. We will still know and say and act upon the fact that these one dimensional little figures in East Berlin have no life except as Moscow inhales and exhales. And so it will be in the world.

There is nothing quite as pitiful as a puppet trying to hide the string that jerks him.

A political writer observes that governorships are traditionally the best springboards to the presidency. The trouble is, lightweights occasionally spring the farthest.

A VARIETY OF MINDS

An unfortunate side effect of the debate about education since last fall is a tendency to assume that the best minds ought to go into science as a matter of course. Various persons, some of whom know better, have fostered the idea that the arts and professions, business and other pursuits should be served only after the cream of the nation's young brain power has been skimmed off for science.

This is an erroneous notion, and potentially a dangerous one. Its creation in the public mind can easily be understood, since nuclear physics and other tough scientific disciplines are such a mystery to the average man. The general public can be forgiven for entertaining this idea. But when an educator holding a responsible position goes along with it, he needs to be pulled up short.

The superintendent of schools in a large city recently gave unthinking lip service to the belief that top students should be guided into science; leaving the others to trickle down to supposedly less important fields of activity. This ought to be set in perspective. The superintendent should have gone on to say that to excel in some other fields requires mental powers as great as those demanded by the most exacting science.

A young man with no talent for mathematics or abstract thinking may turn out to be a genius in literature or painting. Also, the perceptions and insights of such

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE COFFEE COUNTRIES

It would seem that Americans are obligated to drink coffee so that Brazil's economy will not go to the devil. Unfortunately the coffee-producing countries outpriced themselves and ingenious merchants developed all kinds of "instant" brands which provide more coffee per pound than the old-style coffee bean.

So now, an \$8,000,000 fund has been established "for promoting coffee consumption and defending coffee economy." The fund will be built by charging 25 cents per sack as a surcharge by the exporting countries if the plan is ratified.

This sounds like a public relations expert's idea of how to get a client and to do some work. What Brazil and the other coffee-growing countries need to remember is that nobody has to buy their coffee and that Africa is exporting coffee and except for connoisseurs of whom there are very few, most coffees taste alike.

The problems of maintaining prices for excess agricultural products is having the reverse effect of knocking down the value of currencies in those countries which fail to recognize that the large consuming markets are very few indeed. The United States, which is the largest consuming market for most goods, cannot carry the load for every country even with the best of intentions.

When Vice President Nixon was in Latin America and got spit upon, one of the factors in the outrageous conduct was that this country did not buy enough coffee, enough lead, tin and zinc and that we sold surplus wheat and cotton. The Canadians are annoyed with us because we sell surplus wheat and want us to give the stuff away free to NATO which is not to use it in countries to which Canada can sell wheat.

Why? Why must we carry the load of maintaining the economy of other countries? Why must our citizens be taxed so that Canada might be able to reduce taxes? Why must we drink coffee so that Brazil's currency will be on a par? Why does not Brazil permit the development of her natural resources, particularly oil, by expert foreign capital, as the United States was developed by foreign capital in our early years?

The answer always is that if we do not do exactly what 80 foreign countries want us to do, they will all go over to Soviet Russia. If that is so, we are already defeated as Messrs. Khrushchev and Mikoyan say we are and we had better take a look at what is happening to our own economy, particularly to our hoard of gold at Fort Knox, too much of which is already earmarked for foreign accounts.

Obviously, it is impossible for any one country, whether it is the United States or Soviet Russia, to carry on its shoulders the total economy of the human race. Certainly the United States does not possess the reserves to support the currencies of those countries where currencies are falling. If we have become unpopular in Brazil because the cruzeiro has dropped to unfortunate lows, it is just too bad. This country cannot support Brazil's currency during a period of inflation in Brazil and depression here. If all that stands between Roman Catholic Brazil and atheistic Russia is the exchange rate of the cruzeiro (normally 50 to the dollar; today 148 to the dollar), then the United States can do nothing about it but reinstitute the Monroe Doctrine and get ready for our defenses.

One of the great advantages enjoyed by the United States in its industrial and transportation development was that it never worried about the nationality of the money invested in this country. We just went ahead.

The answer, it seems to me, is a different one. During the exalted days of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration and more recently during the Truman and Eisenhower Administrations, much of the world has reached the conclusion that domestic problems in their own countries can best be cured by leeching upon the United States. Officially, this has cost us about \$600,000,000; unofficially, the figure is too enormous to estimate. Once some countries realize that Uncle Sam is no longer an easy touch, they will develop adequate ability to take care of themselves as they did before the United States took on the burdens of the human race. They somehow managed to get along on their own.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says ★

Surgery Seems Best Method
For Curing Varicose Veins

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

"In my employment," writes Mrs. L. V., "I continually stand all day. As a result I am being bothered by varicose veins. Is there any exercise or diet that would help my condition?"

The writer adds that she is still in her twenties and that many people tell her she is too young to be getting varicose veins.

She is certainly unfortunate to be having trouble so early in life, but this sort of thing does happen and it is possible that the long standing required in her work plays a part.

In any event, I shall have to say that neither exercise or diet can be expected to help.

It is not always easy to say just what should be done about varicose veins. However, the first step is to develop an understanding of just what has happened.

The veins of the legs carry blood back toward the heart. They are equipped with valves at intervals which prevent the blood from flowing backward. Sometimes, however, these valves break down and then the pressure on the walls of the veins increases, causing them to dilate or enlarge.

These enlarged veins, which are usually near the surface, are called varicose veins. The flow of blood inside them is also slowed. It is because of gravity that varicose veins are so much more common in the legs than elsewhere.

It is not possible to build new valves or to cause the veins to shrink. But fortunately, these veins are usually not "necessary" because veins farther inside the legs can carry the blood just as well.

This is the reason why varicose veins can often be treated so successfully, either by cutting them out or tying them (surgery), or by injecting them with an irritating fluid which causes them to close up entirely.

The choice of what method to use must, of course, be made by the surgeon, though apparently in recent years surgery has become favored more and more over injections.

Neither of these methods can be considered dangerous in competent hands. But it takes time for the circulation to be entirely rerouted and, consequently, convalescence and return to full activity may be slow.

The risk of ulcer formation, swelling of the feet and ankles, or other signs of poor circulation almost always justifies the trouble of treating varicose veins. Elastic stockings or bandages will not cure varicose veins but they are still often advisable for special reasons or after an operation.

One unsolved problem is the risk that new varicose veins will develop even after the old ones have been successfully treated.

a man could be outside the ken of another gifted in science. The essential thing to remember is that minds are not all of the same sort. And for that we can be most grateful.

"Just Helping to Get More Money in Circulation"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The 38-billion-dollar national defense appropriation bill for next year, now before Congress, must be considered as only a beginning.

You must add to it three billion dollars for military assistance, and a half billion for atomic weapons and half a billion for stockpiling. This makes a 44-billion-dollar total. This, too, is only a beginning.

It is a 10-billion-dollar increase over the 34-billion-dollar cost for 1955 first post-Korean peacetime year. At this rate of growth, the cost of U. S. defense could be over 70 billion dollars by 1970—11 years away.

COSTS ARE GOING UP in spite of the fact that the number of men in the armed forces, National Guard and reserves is being cut down.

The increased costs can be blamed on the scientists—bless their inventive souls. They keep devising new weapons giving more thrust and destructive power per man.

For instance, the famous B-29 bomber which was the last word in World War 2 cost a mere \$600,000 each.

The B-36 that succeeded it cost two to three million dollars each. This plane never flew on a combat mission and is now obsolete.

The B-52 Boeing Stratofortress and the B-58 Convair Hustler are price-tagged at around eight million dollars each.

No one yet knows what the price tag will be on bombers of the B-70 series, which should be appearing in 10 years or so. A fair guess might be 15 million dollars a plane.

They will be loaded with electronic gear and may be able to

fly as far as Moscow and back at Mach three speed — three times the speed of sound or around 2,000 miles an hour.

These figures on conventional aircraft costs will probably be exceeded by missile costs. The entire missile program started out by costing a billion dollars in 1955. This year it is four billion dollars and next year five.

THE NEW POLARIS-FIRING submarine and its missiles will cost 200 million dollars each—or a billion dollars for the five subs of this class and their weapons.

These are offensive weapons. When you get into the area of U. S. continental defense another fantastic set of costs appears. This involves radar screens to detect enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles coming this way at 10,000 miles an hour. Then it involves anti-missiles to shoot down the enemy missiles before they here.

The new National Aeronautics and Space Administration now being set up by Congress will cost from one-half billion to one billion dollars its first couple of years—just for research.

When NASA starts building space ships to go to the moon or just for surveillance of unfriendly countries, its costs will also get into the multi-billion dollar class.

The question raised by all these new cost estimates is: how can the country support them?

NO PRICE IS supposed to be too high for defense of country. But with military budgets rising at the rates outlined above, there is some concern that this burden can not be carried if the country is run as it is now being run.

This is true even if constant growth of the national economy is figured on. Just about 10 per cent of the gross national prod-

uct — estimated at 440 billion dollars — will go for national defense next year.

To keep this same ratio and meet a 70-billion-dollar defense budget out of a 700-billion-dollar gross national product by 1970 would require a steady increase of five per cent a year in U. S. economic growth.

This was the rate of growth favored as a goal by the recent Rockefeller economic report. The actual rate of growth over the past four years has been less than half that—about 2.3 per cent.

So They Say..

We were working when all of a sudden we heard a bang. We all ran. And everybody was screaming. . . . We didn't know which way to run, there was so much smoke. . . . no air in the place. . . . we kept trying to break windows and screaming, "Help! Help! Fire! Fire!"

—Mrs. Anna Bailey, survivor of New York garment factory fire which claimed 24 lives.

The fear of universal destruction (by nuclear weapons) may spare us the worst, yet the possibility of it will nevertheless hang over us like a dark cloud so long as no bridge is found across the worldwide psychic and political split.

—Dr. Carl G. Jung, founder of analytical psychology.

Everybody else waits around for the government to take care of them in their old age and here she ("little old lady about 80") is employing a real technical skill to take care of herself.

—S. J. Jellalian of Los Angeles, embraced and robbed by elderly pickpocket, "looking for her long-lost son."

Shokan

SHOKAN—Former Olive residents calling in the village center recently included Archie J. VanBenschoten of Mt. Marion. He was accompanied by his son and grandson, Archie, retired after many years of service as a surveyor with the county highway department, is grandson of two Olive Civil War veterans, William H. VanBenschoten and James M. Loomis.

Earl Elmendorf, who was brought up on his present home property here, observed his 73rd birthday last Friday. Earl as a young man was employed as an electrician at Pittsfield, Mass and before his retirement was a member of the gate chamber staff at the Ashokan Reservoir headquarters.

James Dibble of West Preston, near Danbury, Conn., was in Shokan Sunday while en route home from Oneonta where he spent the weekend with his parents. Dibble has a large farm and is also a surveyor for the state highway department.

Betty C. Barnes, Route 212, was numbered among Woodstock people calling here Friday.

Out of state visitors here Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allbright and son, Ronald, of Hollidaysburg, Pa. Their community is named in honor of their ancestors, members of the Holliday family who were massacred by the Indians.

Having a wedding anniversary June 16 are Clifford and Ruth Hruv Donohue, natives of Krumville and Olive Bridge respectively. Donohue has long been connected with a public utility and his wife is active in the Old Dutch Church.

Rudolph Steiner of the Spillway neighborhood who bought Mrs. Charles Greene's house and farm buildings, has also acquired the Greene personal effects. Mrs. Greene, oldest continuous resident of Shokan, plans soon to make her home in Kingston.

Kurt Adels and family have moved from the L. Lawrence bungalow to the Leonard Ruckert apartments in the village center. Kurt, who resided in Minnesota several years after leaving Ashokan, is associated in business with his brother, Wolfgang, at Ashokan.

Today in National Affairs

Butler-Jenner Bill Viewed As Big Test for Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Since the Democratic party controls both houses of Congress, the American people will be asked to hold it responsible in the November elections for acts of omission as well as commission.

It looks now as if the biggest single challenge flung at Congress will be ignored. For the Democratic Policy Committee of the Senate has declined thus far to permit a vote to be taken on a bill that would help the country fight the Communist conspiracy. The same old charge made in 1952 that the Democratic party is "soft on Communism" will be heard again during the coming campaign. Likewise, it will be said that the Democratic party has turned a deaf ear to the mothers and fathers who want to see confessed rapists kept in jail instead of being allowed to roam around free to repeat their offenses.

The New York "Daily News," which has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in the United States, has just published a criticism with which many members of Congress in both parties here privately agree but which they have not ventured to act on by passing remedial legislation. The "News" editorial says in part:

"It begins to look as if Congress—the current eighty-fifth Congress, that is, which expires at the year's end—has decided to put up no further fight against the Earl Warren Supreme Court's numerous kindnesses to Communists, attacks on the powers of Congressional investigating committees and invasions of states' rights and the crime-combating powers of police."

Bill Eligible for Debate
The Butler-Jenner bill... was approved weeks ago by the Senate Judiciary Committee... meaning it is eligible for debate and vote in the full Senate at any time. Yet the Senate's Democratic Policy Committee in its wisdom has kept the bill from being called up for action on the plea that more important legislation is before Congress and a long Butler-Jenner debate would only gum things up. Unless the bill is called up by mid-June, which is right now, the chance that it will be discussed at this session of Congress is slim."

The "News" charges that the Democratic Policy Committee "has been guilty of an unpatriotic sidestepping of its duty, because the future of the nation is endangered by the things the Warren court has been doing to United States rights and practices."

Among the recent decisions of the Supreme Court that have come in for severe condemnation by lawyers throughout the country are rulings that anti-sedition laws passed by forty-two states cannot be applied to subversion unless Congress says so, and that persons who are Communists are eligible to practice law in any state, despite the laws of the state which forbid this. The Supreme Court has released dozens of Communists on technical points and, as the New York "Daily News" says, the net result of the long string of court decisions is that "it is harder than ever before for the government to combat the Red conspiracy to overthrow that same government and make slaves of all Americans except Reds."

The editorial goes on to say that by releasing a confessed rapist because the police held him for seven hours' conversation with them prior to his formal arraignment before a magistrate, the Supreme Court has confused police and prosecutors all over the country and has "enabled gangsters and other hardened criminals to thumb their noses frequently at the law."

What Can be Done about It?
The Congress has before it the bill sponsored by Sen. Butler, of Maryland, and Sen. Jenner, of Indiana, both Republicans. Provisions of this measure would, if enacted, strengthen the Smith Act so as to prevent members of Communist organizations from practicing treason and taking steps to overthrow our government. The proposed law would keep the Supreme Court from telling the states whom they might admit to the bar and would give legal sanction to the right of the states to deal with sedition and subversion. Finally, Congress, as a co-ordinate branch of the government, would through the proposed legislation, exercise its right to decide what is or is not relevant to its own investigations and inquiries, which are designed to get information for guidance in writing future laws.

It is not a question of impairing the powers of the court as an institution, but of asserting the rights of Congress as granted by the Constitution itself. The big issue is whether the Eighty-Fifth Congress will surrender its rights. It has a chance yet to be known in history not as a craven Congress, but as a courageous Congress. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life may not have been better in the good old days—but it sure was different.

Remember when the best kind of unemployment insurance was an interest in your work?

When it was felt no baby had been properly welcomed into the world until it had been photographed naked while lying flat on its stomach on a fur rug?

When saloons competed to see which could serve the best free lunch in town?

Popcorn Consumption
When more popcorn was eaten in the American home than in movies?

When you could always earn a little ice cream cone money by picking potato bugs in a neighbor's garden at a penny a hundred?

When, long before Paris discovered the gunny sack look, dresses made from used flour sacks were part of every country girl's basic wardrobe?

Learning to Spell
When mother always kept a can of mutton tallow on the back of the kitchen stove to grease our wet shoes? No one could even spell lardain then.

When dogs were allowed to run free in the streets—but children weren't?

When the biggest possible blow to your financial standing was to lose your credit rating at the public library?

When people took more pride in their flower beds than their martinis?

When your favorite uncle was the one who could light a kitchen match by striking it on the seat of his pants?

When a better sign of spring than the first robin was the old scissors grinder, back bent under the weight of his grindstone, swinging his bell as he cried, "Any scissors to grind?"

When, in the age before zippers, small girls counted the buttons on their clothing to see what kind of a man they would marry: "Rich man, poor man, beggar man—"

When more families played "Old Maid" than bingo?

That Castor Oil
When every medicine chest contained a bottle of castor oil, the national tranquilizer?

When the only member of the household who worried about his diet was the family pooch—and his problem was whether they'd leave him enough table scraps?

When every home had a fire-safety for grandma to sit by, and grandmas were willing to sit by firesides?

When the only thing more certain than death and taxes was that, if you picked up a hotpot, you'd develop warts?

Imitating Hollywood
When every girl's dream of glamor was to grow long curls, just like Mary Pickford's?

When it was easy to tell you'd entered the home of a man of distinction — because the brass cuspidor in his parlor always had a dazzling polish?

When salt mackerel was a major breakfast delicacy, and a child got one orange a year—in his Christmas stocking?

Spontaneous Combustion
When your favorite uncle was the one who could light a kitchen match by striking it on the seat of his pants?

When a better sign of spring than the first robin was the old scissors grinder, back bent under the weight of his grindstone, swinging his bell as he cried, "Any scissors to grind?"

When, in the age before zippers, small girls counted the buttons on their clothing to see what kind of a man they would marry: "Rich man, poor man, beggar man—"

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That Castor Oil
When every medicine chest contained a bottle of castor oil, the national tranquilizer?

When the only member of the household who worried about his diet was the family pooch—and his problem was whether they'd leave him enough table scraps?

When every home had a fire-safety for grandma to sit by, and grandmas were willing to sit by firesides?

Questions -- Answers

Q—What is the average salary of college professors?

A—The U. S. Office of Education reports the average as \$6,120.

Q—Was the Farmer-Labor Party ever represented in Congress?

A—Yes, the party elected candidates to many state offices and to Congress between 1923 and 1938. In 1944, it merged with the Democratic party.

Q—Where are the famous streets known as Basin Street and Beale Street?

A—Basin Street is in New Orleans. Beale Street is in Memphis.

Q—Does a rattlesnake always rattle before striking?

A—Not always.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Fifty per cent of office workers have eye trouble, according to an oculist. They should stop watching the clock.

TV singers have a habit of murdering a new song until they kill it.

You can't get a barber to agree that long hair is a sign of genius.

Most people are really not bored with life until they retire.

Generations are needed to make a gentleman; mere circumstances make a lady.

Will Reorganize Route 209 Assn.

The old Route 209 Association, which was organized several years ago to promote the improvement of this major highway connecting Pennsylvania with New England, will be re-organized at a meeting to be held at Summitville on Thursday, June 26.

This information was released today by Alex Embree, Jr., of the Albany Avenue Garage, who attended a conference last week in Ellenville representing the Traffic and Transportation Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. The decision to re-organize the committee was made at the Ellenville conference.

All interested organizations and citizens will be invited to attend the meeting at Summitville. The old Route 209 Association was organized several years ago to promote the improvement of the route from Pennsylvania through Kingston and connecting with the main arteries through New England which have become

very accessible since the opening of the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge. Adrian Kaplan, chairman of the local Chamber's Traffic and Transportation Committee, stated that an active part will be taken to help bring this important improvement.

Embree reported that numerous citizens of the towns and villages along the old D. & H. Canal route attended the meeting at Ellenville last week. He was quite sure that the reasons in favor of a much better Route 209 were strong enough to influence the proper officials but that public support is also needed.

Niven Prefers Movies

NEW YORK (AP)—David Niven is one actor who shies from performing live on stage or television.

Although he started his career on Broadway, he has no desire to desert the movie camera. "If you ever see me do a live television show again, you'll know I'm destitute," he adds. "I loathe it—most actors look more like runaway rocking horses than performers, and the pandemonium is out of all proportion to the results."

(Registered U.S. Patent Office) THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

8 p. m.—Unofficial Democratic County Convention, Court House, Wall Street.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting with Olive Bridge Fire Department.

Classis of Ulster, Woodstock Reformed Church. Dinner meeting at 6 p. m.

Wednesday, June 18

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company, at fire hall.

5:30 p. m.—Annual strawberry festival, St. Paul's Lutheran Church grounds, Route 9W, West Camp.

Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, strawberry social and cafeteria supper at church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Couples Club of Trinity Methodist Church, annual picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker Sr., 85 Florence Street.

7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club board of directors, Hurley School.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's of the Snow School, Saugerties, graduation exercises, St. Mary's Church, Saugerties.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michel School.

7:45 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal at the American Legion, West O'Reilly Street.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce meeting, Exchange Hotel, Main Street, Saugerties.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

8:15 p. m.—Hurley Union Free School 4 graduation school auditorium, M. Clifford Miller, principal of Kingston High School, to speak.

Thursday, June 19

9 a. m.—Cake and apron sale, Smith Avenue Bull Market, sponsored by Holy Name Church of Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church of Eddyville, until 9 p. m.

9:30 a. m.—Immaculate Conception School picnic at Hasbrouck Park sponsored by Immaculate Conception Mothers Club.

10 a. m.—Conference on small businesses and industries, Common Council Chamber, City Hall.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Town of Ulster bingo referendum, Ulster Hose No. 5 Firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension. Polls open until 8 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Hurley Library (town hall) open to receive books for library.

8 p. m.—Board of Governors and chairmen of all activities of Port Ewen Businessmen's Association Port Ewen Fire Hall.

Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club regular meeting, Crantek's Hall.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Men's Democratic Club of Kingston at White Eagle Hall.

Meeting of Ulster County Mike and Key Club, CD Room, City Hall.

• BRIDGE

Slam Completed Despite Losers

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

How would you play today's hand at a six spade contract and against a trump opening with East following suit?

Pedro Cabral of New York who might serve as a real life model for Pessimistic Pete decided to play safe for his contract and to guard against a possible four-one heart break.

Here is Pedro's safety play. He won the first trump in his own hand and led a heart to dummy's ace. His next play was a low heart from dummy. This gave up all play for seven but just happened to be the only play to bring home six. Furthermore, it guaranteed six once both opponents followed to the first heart.

East chose to return a club. Pedro went up with the ace, led a trump to dummy, trumped a low heart, and got back to dummy with its last trump.

Now dummy's three remaining hearts provided parking places for his three losing diamonds and clubs and the slam was made.

It is interesting to note that

NORTH (D) 16			
♠ K Q 9			
♥ A K J 6 5 4			
♦ Q 2			
♣ 5 4			
WEST			
♠ 5 3 2			
♥ 7			
♦ K J 9 7 3			
♣ K 10 8 6			
EAST			
♠ 4			
♥ Q 10 9 3			
♦ 10 8 6 4			
♣ J 7 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A J 10 8 7 6			
♥ 8 2			
♦ A 5			
♣ A Q 9			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 2			

this particular safety play is a complicated variation of the play from Watson's book that I discussed Saturday. Pedro allowed West a chance to ruff, if he wished, but let him ruff a loser, not a winner.

56 Will Graduate From Hurley Free School Wednesday

The graduating exercises of the Hurley Union Free School will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday 8:15 p. m. when 56 students from grades six and seven will graduate to the Kingston schools.

The highest honor students

are: Grade seven, Patricia Nash and Roberta Utenwoldt. Grade six, Cheryl Bourne and Alan Vinciguerra.

The program is as follows:

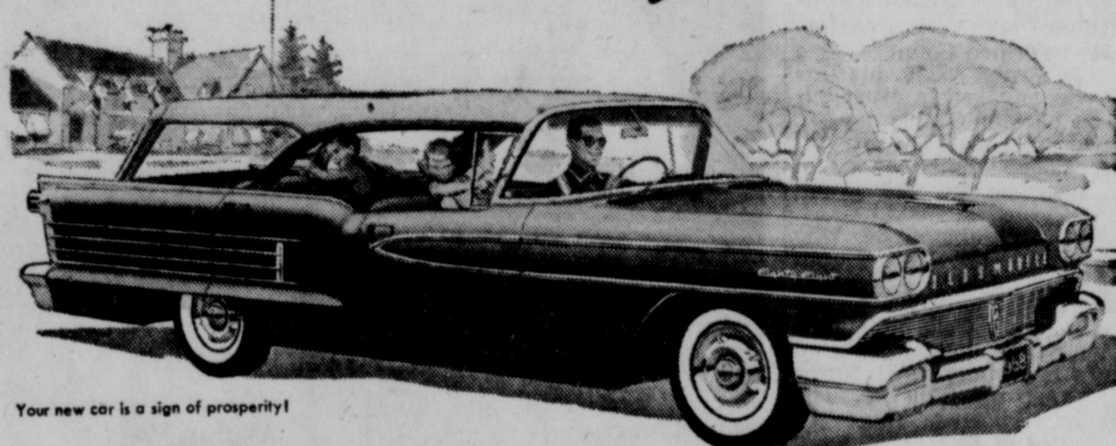
Invocation, the Rev. Albert Shultis; salutatorian, Roberta Utenwoldt; class presentation, Ernest Myer; vocal selection, Grade six; valedictorian, Pa-

tricia Nash; selections, school band; class prophecy, Cheryl Bourne; vocal selection, grade six and seven; poem, Alan Vinciguerra; vocal selection, grade seven; address, M. Clifford Miller; gift presentation, Lawrence Smith; awarding of diplomas, Jack Gill; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Shultis.

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Fiesta!



Your new car is a sign of prosperity!

There are three good-looking, hard-working Olds Fiestas... one to fit your family (and your finances!). Right now, during the big station wagon selling season, find how easy it is to own a glamorous Olds Fiesta!

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"Dad says you have a way with our '58 car, too!"



Yes, your Mobil dealer gets new car information first hand!

The best break you can give your new car is to put it in the skilled hands of your Mobil dealer. From Mobil engineers who work directly with the car builders, he gets the very latest lubrication and service information on your make and model. He also gets specially designed tools needed to service your new car correctly. Yes, trust your Mobil dealer's first-hand knowledge—and products like Mobilgas Special and Mobiloil Special—to keep your new car performing at its best!

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For Ranch or Conventional Double Hung Windows. Any size up to 40" x 60". Minimum 5 Windows.

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Zeneth

all weather JALOUSIES

THE EASIEST—MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO ADD A YEAR 'ROUND ROOM!

Now you can give your family the comfort they deserve at a price that makes sense! Zeneth can transform your porch, breezeway or carport into a beautiful year 'round room, economically, because most of the work has already been done. All you need is Zeneth's all-weather jalousie units to complete the job. Call today and see for yourself how little it costs for so much added family comfort.

COMPLETE—NO EXTRAS TO BUY—PRICES INCLUDE GLASS, AND ALL NECESSARY HARDWARE!

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Also Larger Sizes Available

ANY SIZE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

12 ft. JAL. ROOM	\$47.80
24 ft. JAL. ROOM	95.60
36 ft. JAL. ROOM	143.40
48 ft. JAL. ROOM	191.20

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NAME

ADDRESS

City PHONE

Zeneth ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, INC.

47 Lexington Ave., Passaic, N. J., PResscott 3-0410

Cases on Monday In County Court Heard by Bruhn

Ethel Boxley of 14 Ann Street paid a \$200 fine in County Court Monday and received a 30-day suspended jail sentence on a plea of guilty to sale of alcoholic beverage without a license, a violation of the ABC law.

Harry P. Tempelaar, former Kingston police officer charged with criminally receiving stolen property, had his case put over until Thursday at 2 p. m. He announced he had engaged Jacobs and Rubin, Mt. Vernon attorneys. He informed County Judge Louis G. Bruhn that his attorney was engaged in court but would be here on Thursday.

Several defendants were arraigned under indictments recently returned by the grand jury.

Charles L. Trainum, 34, who said he lived on Van Buren Street, and Harry F. Van Kleeck, 19, who gave a Tremper Avenue address, were arraigned on a charge of having entered Michael's Restaurant, 51 North Front Street, on May 29.

The proprietor reported theft of liquor valued at \$400. They were charged with burglary third degree, and unlawful entry. A plea of innocent was entered.

Ronald Joseph Demski, 18, charged with grand larceny, first degree for the alleged taking of the car of Rose M. Feeney on April 21, was arraigned and a plea of innocent entered.

Virgil Quick, 24, of 29 Canal Street, and Sherman Robert Curry, 21, of 7 Edwards Place, Ellenville, were charged with rape, second degree, alleged to have been committed on May 15. Pleas of innocent were entered.

George J. Gillis, 17, of Greenfield Road, was charged with rape as a misdemeanor. A plea of innocent was entered.

Edwin C. Smith, charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry of the Hudson Cement Company building on August 27, 1957, pleaded innocent. Bail was continued. Counsel reserved on whether to have the matter disposed of under the Youthful Offender statute.

Robert William Shader, 34, charged with rape and assault, second degree, alleged to have been committed on a 13-year-old girl on April 8, 1958. A plea of innocent was entered.

Lester C. Jansen was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry alleged to have been committed on December 5, involving gas station entrances. A plea of innocent was entered.

Raymond H. Williams, arraigned on a charge of grand larceny second degree, alleged to have been committed on May 11, 1958, for the taking of the truck of James Mahoney, entered a plea of innocent.

John Frazier was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny, first degree, for the alleged taking of a truck of the Ulster Coffee Company, Inc., in April 21, 1958. A plea of innocent was entered.

Frederick Rich, charged with rape, second degree, alleged to have been committed March 3, 1958, entered a plea of innocent when arraigned. Twenty days was granted for motions and bail continued.

Willard Daniels, 16, was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on May 17, 1958. A plea of innocent was entered. He was remanded to jail and counsel will be assigned on Wednesday afternoon.

Daniel Perlmuter of Miami, Fla., formerly a local baseball player, entered a plea of guilty to a grand larceny charge involving the obtaining of money under false pretenses from the Bank of Orange County. James Abernethy appeared for defendant. A sentence of from 2 to 4 years in Clinton State Prison under each of two counts was imposed and imposition of sentence suspended. It was stated that full restitution had been made. He was placed on probation.

Democrats Will

Democratic party choice for assembly to oppose Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock, who has been recommended as the Republican candidate for reelection.

Apparently the convention will endorse Christopher D. Morris of Hurley as the party choice for congress to oppose Congressman J. Ernest Wharton, Republican incumbent.

No name was being publicly mentioned for state senator to oppose Senator E. Ogden Bush of Walton, Republican candidate for re-election.

Is Placed on Probation

DETROIT (AP) — Allen Scott, 35, was placed on two years probation for threatening another man with a machine gun he brought home from World War II.

Scott told the court the machine gun didn't do him much good in his argument over a cigarette lighter with the other man. He said the man ran off with the lighter. Police confiscated the gun.

CAPITAL TO INVEST

INTERESTED IN INVESTING \$10,000 WITH SERVICES IN GOING BUSINESS . . . EITHER FOR EXPANSION OR OUTRIGHT PURCHASE.

INQUIRIES WILL BE TREATED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.

WRITE BOX S, UPTOWN FREEMAN



SEEKS AIRMEN'S RELEASE—U. S. Army Col. Robert P. McQuail leaves the East German foreign ministry in Berlin's Communist sector after his second official call to demand the release of nine American soldiers. Captives were seized by the Reds June 7 when their helicopter strayed across the Iron Curtain in a storm. (AP Photo by radio from Berlin).

Ironworkers . . .

areas, have headquarters in Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Binghamton, Elmira, Rochester and Niagara Falls.

Current wages vary from \$3.50 to \$3.60 an hour plus 7 1/2 cents in welfare funds. The locals are negotiating with individual contractor groups through the union's Upstate council.

The union is reported to be asking a package increase that totals 26 1/2 cents over two years, and includes a 25-cent-an-hour pay raise each year.

The contract expired May 31. State mediators have arranged to meet with the locals and contractors and try to work out a settlement. The chairman of the State Board of Mediation, Harry Uviller, has asked the union to call off the strike pending further negotiations.

More Meetings Set
Meetings between the two sides are planned in Rochester today, Syracuse tomorrow and Albany Thursday.

One spokesman for a contractors' group, A. L. Holcombe of the Niagara Falls Building Assn., said talks were stopped there two weeks ago. He said the local wanted to make the contract uniform with others in the state. "We feel we cannot bargain for other areas in the state," he said.

There was no picketing yesterday in Rochester, Niagara Falls or Elmira. About two dozen ironworkers assigned to the Niagara Power project failed to report for work, but no picket lines were set up.

Hospital Work Halts
In the Utica area, where picketing began yesterday, a \$45,000 project at Griffis was stalled, along with work on dormitories at Hamilton College and an auditorium in Utica.

At Binghamton, work on a hotel, city water plant and the new Harpur College campus in Vestal was halted.

Pickets also stopped work on a school at Bainbridge and a hospital at Norwich, Chenango County, and at a school in Sidney, Delaware County.

French Bonds on Sale
PARIS (AP) — Sales began throughout France today on a new issue of bonds that Premier de Gaulle says represent a test of confidence in his 16-day-old government.

Financial experts predicted a success for the bonds pegged to the Napoleon, a gold coin hoarded by Frenchmen in times of trouble.

Finance Minister Antoine Pinay is trying to lure savings into circulation to provide a sound financial foundation for De Gaulle's proposed constitutional and Algerian reforms.

De Gaulle met today with his Cabinet to consider foreign problems.

The most pressing questions involved the removal of French troops from two former North African protectorates, Tunisia and Morocco.

Bulldozer on Spree
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — A driverless 11-ton bulldozer lumbered 180 yards from a construction plot, mowed down six oak trees, slammed through a station wagon and halted in O. W. Hedrick's kitchen. Officers figured teen-agers started it but couldn't stop it.

U. S. Children in French Schools
In six high schools and 44 grade schools in France, classes are now maintained for children of U. S. Army personnel. American high school graduates go on to study in French universities.

Talks Continue On Ship Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators renew efforts today to settle a two-day-old strike of 1,700 marine engineers.

The strike eventually could halt 448 passenger and dry cargo ships operating out of east and Gulf Coast ports.

Four hours of almost continuous negotiations between the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. and the shipowners ended in failure at midnight.

So far, the strike has had a relatively small effect. Twenty-eight dry cargo ships have been immobilized in the Port of New York.

A strike of 10,000 oil tanker seamen was settled late Monday. More than 125 ships—84 of them oil tankers—were caught in ports from New York to Mobile, Ala., early in that strike, which began at midnight Sunday.

Crews were instructed to sail after the tanker agreement was announced.

A spokesman for the engineers' union said the major demands are:

An increase in pensions from \$100 to \$250 a month; 60 days of paid vacation a year instead of the current 28; a substantial wage increase, and improved employment security.

Present pay ranges from \$943 to \$1,052 a month.

Meanwhile, the engineers are waging war on another front against the NMU.

Herbert Daggett, MEBA president, accused the NMU of aiding the employers struck by his union.

The settlement accepted by the NMU for the tanker seamen provides no wage increase in a three-year pact.

An able-bodied seaman earns \$337 a month for a 40-hour week.

Chambers School To Graduate 45 Wednesday Night

Forty-five pupils will receive diplomas Wednesday evening in the first annual graduation exercises to be held at the Chambers Union Free School, Albany Avenue Extension, Town of Uster.

The exercises will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Hopper to Talk
Principal address will be delivered by Henry Hopper, coordinator with the Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

John Vines, chairman of the board of education, will present diplomas to the graduates. Presentation of awards will be made by Principal Reginald Russell.

Naomi Bostic will present the class will and Robert Mintz the class prophecy.

There will be several songs by the Chambers School Vocal Ensemble during the evening.

Mrs. Joseph Connolly, pastor of St. Philomena's Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Salutatorium will be Elizabeth Maxson. Judith Pitcock will present the valedictory address.

Teachers in the 7th grade are Donald Rafferty and William Halliday.

Lists Graduates
The following pupils will receive their diplomas:

Oliver Barley, Phil Bassett, Bonnie Bellows, William Benson, Terry Bishop, Naomi Bostic, Sandra Cassa, Dwan Caunitz, Andrew Daly, Ronald Geisler, Rose Marie Grant, Donna Harbig, Gloria Heiser, Robert Howard, Richard Hummer, Robert Klaus, Grace Koch, Carol Krusher, Helen LaLima, Joseph LaLima, Mary Lay, Elizabeth Maxson, Judith Maxwell, Michael Miggins, Karen Musiakiewicz, Richard Nicoletti, Marilyn Palen, Robert Peebles, Martin Petersen, Judith Pitcock, Charlotte Quick, Margaret Rockwell, Norman Rowles, Lela Russell, Janet Schenkein, Sanford Simon, John Smith, Frank Sperling, Gail Stevenson, Charles Thomas, Jeri Ann Totten, Robert Troeger, Jason Ward, Nancy Wilber and Wayne Winchell.

Members of the class will attend Myron J. Michael School in September.

Moving North
The Ross Ice Shelf, on which stands Little America in Antarctica, moves north at the rate of about four feet a day. The Ross Ice Shelf is about the size of California.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains by selected industrials pushed the stock market ahead slightly early this afternoon.

The advance nudged the market further along into new high ground for the year and brought the average back to where it was early last September.

Leading stocks rose from fractions to well over a point. There were also small losses or unchanged prices. Some coppers went ahead. Most major steel-makers, as well as motors and some chemicals advanced. Oils, rails, rubbers and tobaccos were mixed.

U. S. Tobacco showed a loss of more than a point before it was trimmed slightly.

Chrysler advanced well over a point. General Motors and Ford rose fractionally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 cents to \$175.00 with the industrials up 50 cents and both the rails and utilities unchanged.

U. S. government bonds were off in brisk transactions over the counter.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 20
American Can Co. 49 1/2
American Motors 13
American Radiator 13 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 48
American Tel. & Tel. 179 1/2
American Tobacco 88 1/2
Anaconda Copper 42
Arlington, Top. & Santa Fe 28
Avco Manufacturing 6 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 12
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 31 1/2
Bendix Aviation 55
Bethlehem Steel 42
Borden Co. 12 1/2
Burlington Industries 12 1/2
Burroughs Corp. 36 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. 19 1/2
Celanese Corp. 17 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. 54 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 47 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 47 1/2
Columbia Gas System 19 1/2
The Commercial Solvents 12
Consolidated Edison 55 1/2
Continental Oil 53 1/2
Continental Can 51 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp. 25
Cuban American Sugar 25 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 21
Dugway Aircraft 51 1/2
Dupont de Nemours 18 1/2
Eastern Air Lines 33 1/2
Eastman Kodak 113
Electric Auto-Lite 29 1/2
General Dynamics 58 1/2
General Electric 60 1/2
General Motors 39 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 80
Hercules Powder 43
Int. Bus. Mach. 369
International Harvester 35
International Nickel 81
International Paper 99
International Tel. & Tel. 37
Johns-Manville & Co. 38 1/2
Kennecott Copper 40 1/2
Jenbacher & Laughlin Steel 91 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco 71 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 47 1/2
Mack Trucks 25 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 35 1/2
National Biscuit 53 1/2
National Dairy Products 46 1/2
New York Central 18 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 35 1/2
Northern Pacific 40 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines 94 1/2
P. C. Penney & Co. 13 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 49
Phelps Dodge 43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 52 1/2
Pullman Co. 52 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 36
Republic Steel 48
Revelon Inc. 30 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B. 73 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co. 29 1/2
Sinclair Oil 57 1/2
Socoma Mobil 51 1/2
Southern Pacific 45 1/2
Southern Railway 41 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. 19
Standard Brands 52 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 55
Standard Oil of Indiana 46 1/2
Stewart Warner 33 1/2
Studebaker Packard 5 1/2
Texas Company 72
Timken Roller Bearing 39 1/2
United Aircraft 62 1/2
United States Rubber 34
United States Steel 66 1/2
Western Union 20 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 57
Woolworth F. W. & Co. 47
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 88 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 97 101 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. 98
Electrol Inc. 2 1/2 3
Eq. Credit Part pfd. 5 1/2 6 1/2
Rockl'd Lgt. & Pow. 19 1/2 20
Rockland Light 5% 109 110

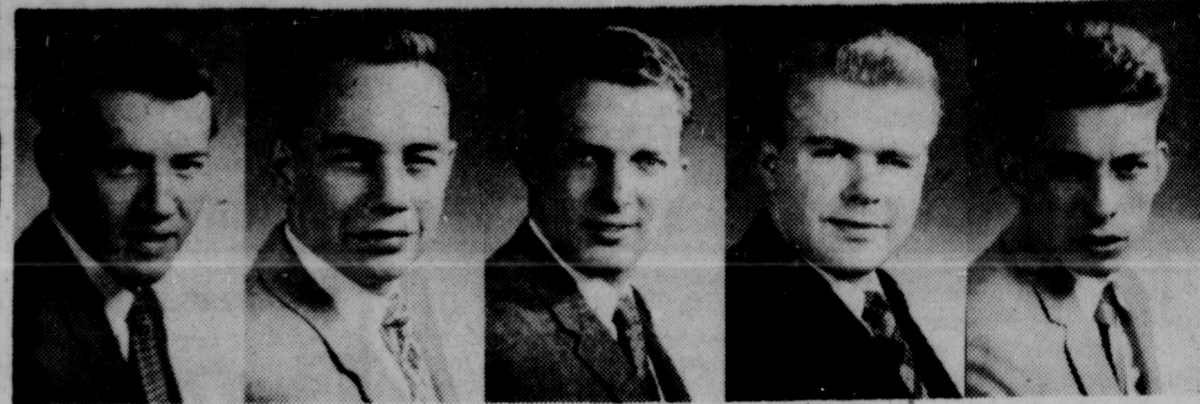
Livestock Prices
BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) (AP)—Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 100, total 100. Steers and heifers: No arrivals. Dairy type slaughter cattle: Market steady. Commercial and standard cows 21.00-22.00; utility and cutters 19.00-21.00. Commercial dairy heifers 21.50-22.50, top 23.50; utility 18.50-20.50.

Salable calves 100, total 100. Market steady. Choice and prime 30.00-34.00; medium and good 28.00-30.00.

Salable hogs 100, total 100. Market steady. Demand good. No 1-3 butchers 18.00-20.00; top 24.50; 230-250 lb 21.50-23.00; 260-290 lb 20.00-21.50. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 15.00-18.00.

Salable sheep and lambs no arrivals.



COMPLETE IBM COURSE—Five Kingston area men graduated from a six month air defense training course of International Business Machines Corporation's Military Products Division, Kingston, it was announced today. All were assigned to an air defense installation at Seattle, Wash. They are (l-r) Charles G. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Bell of Holiday Lane; Frederick J. Kurtzweg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Kurtzweg, 12 Adams Street; Edward Riggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riggio, West Hurley; John H. Kuhlmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kuhlmann of Stone Ridge, and George A. Avery, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Every, 170 First Avenue. The Seattle site is one of the SAGE (Semi-Automatic Air Ground Environment) computers being manufactured for the U. S. Air Force by IBM. The men in completing the field engineering course, concentrated on specialized electronics training in preparation for installation work, testing and maintaining the computers for regular 24-hour-a-day operation.

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

Yes, the New York DAILY NEWS and HERALD TRIBUNE are my morning cup of coffee.

Recently the Associated Press issued a breakdown of the Marshall Plan. April, 1948 through 1957, during which time the U. S. spent about 48 billions on foreign aid. Of that amount, Latin America got not 10 billions, nor five, nor one. That's a crummy way to treat our Western Hemisphere neighbors—just a few peanuts. But no peanuts for Britain, France and many other countries. They got billions of dough.

To make the picture more cockeyed, we have sugared Red Tito for the tune of over one billion. And the guy never sent even a horse doctor to the Korean War when he was supposed to be our ally.

Vice President Nixon has now informed the American people that South Americans want to be treated as well as others.

There seems no end to foreign aid. When suggested we cut or reduce it, we are told that would mean a loss of friends and push large chunks of the world into the clutches of the Communists.

Many taxpayers accept this delusion; or if they don't, they lack the guts to demand a cut on foreign aid. And that's that. The United States' debt today is greater than the combined debts of all foreign countries.

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Modena
MODENA — The surprise party given Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck recently, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, by their neighbors and friends here, was held at the Hasbrouck home instead of the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall as previously reported. The group gathered at the hall before surprising Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck at their home.

Parents Club met Thursday evening at the Modena School, conducted a business session when they formed a constitution. A social hour followed.

Plans were made for a family picnic to be held Thursday 6 p. m. at the school, rain or shine. A softball game, fathers versus sons, and other games will be arranged.

July and August meetings will be discontinued, regular meetings to be resumed in September.

Kathleen Wager and Christine Matheson of this place were among 125 members of the Walkkill Girl Scouts to receive awards at the annual Camp Wendy, Walkkill.

Christine was one of six girls in the Troop to receive the Curved Bar award, the highest award attainable in Intermediate Scouting, also personal health conservation and seamstress badges, and Membership Star.

Kathleen earned her second class badge, conservation and class badge, conservation and personal health badges and membership star. Both girls are students at the Walkkill Central School.

Mrs. Florence Roosa of Hurley, spent Thursday with Mrs. William Decker here.

Mrs. Richardson McQuard and son, Paul, visited relatives in New York during the week.

Miss Marylou DuBois attended the annual dinner for employees of the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. of Poughkeepsie, held Thursday evening at Nick Ben's "Anchor Inn," Poughkeepsie.

Miss Arlene Bernard has returned to Newburgh after a weeks vacation.

G. Barton of Poughkeepsie, was a visitor in town last week. Russell Croce, Fred A. Fowler and Andrew Montrola are members of the Plattkill Lions Club, from this area, serving on the ticket committee for "The Night in Havana" program, scheduled Saturday evening, June 28, at Villa Nueve, Plattkill.

Plans are complete for the strawberry festival and "Tom Thumb" wedding to be held Saturday evening at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall by members of the Wesleyan Service Guild and the official board of the Modena Methodist Church.

Marbletown Lists Top '58 Students.

Valedictorian for the eighth grade class of Marbletown Elementary School, Stone Ridge, is Miss Gail Elias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Elias of RD 3, Kingston. Salutatorian is Frederick Henninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henninger, Stone Ridge.

Graduation exercises will be held at the school 8 p. m., Friday. The Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor of Stone Ridge Reformed Church, will be guest speaker. Ceremonies will be open to the public.

Resurfacing Is Started Today On Crown Street

The Public Works Department started on the resurfacing project of Crown Street today, according to Mayor Edwin F. Radcl.

The mayor said that complete reconstruction of Garden Street had been completed after a long session of bad weather, and that it was "a first class job."

Traffic on Crown Street from North Front to John Street was blocked off today with North Front designated as one way from east to west towards Washington Avenue, beginning at Clinton.

Buses which usually use the Crown Street Terminal are permitted to load and discharge passengers at North Front Street.

City buses coming out of Wall Street will be permitted to proceed east on North Front Street for a half block against one-way traffic to Fair Street. The police department is covering all intersections in the area to help with the orderly movement of traffic, the mayor said.

When work is completed on this block, the next section from John to Green Street will be resurfaced, the mayor indicated.

Deny Some
turers, said full employment is a goal that cannot be achieved.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said efforts to maintain continuous full employment would precipitate inflation leading ultimately to a cash and serious unemployment.

But another farm leader—James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union—said he would prefer to have a little inflation to a lot of unemployment.

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury June 12:

Balance \$4,651,779,118.77
Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$72,124,563,115.64
Withdrawals \$79,025,091,997.27
Total debt \$275,956,331,417.68

Slide Fatal to Boy
ATLANTA (AP)—A 14-year-old boy was injured fatally Monday night sliding into home plate during a junior baseball game.

Charles M. Cumberworth, athletic director for Atlanta American Legion Post 1, said Bobby's head apparently struck home plate.

Execution of Nagy
worked his way up through party ranks with the help of training in the Soviet Union. He was a vice premier under tough, Stalinist Premier Matyas Rakosi.

After Stalin died in 1953 and Georgi Malenkov introduced a new look in Moscow, Rakosi resigned and Nagy was premier for two years. He followed the Malenkov line of trying to make life easier for the masses. But when Nikita Khrushchev dumped Malenkov in 1955, Nagy and his soft line soon were replaced by another tough Hungarian regime.

This tough regime fathomed the revolt on Oct. 23, 1956. The people remembered Nagy as a friend and he became premier again.

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Man's Shirt Puts Japanese Beauty In Starring Role

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A girl with the improbable name of Nobu McCarthy is the latest Japanese beauty to win a starring role in Hollywood.

And she can thank a man's shirt for helping her end a series of disappointments.

Nobu, the wife of a former GI, David McCarthy, had done some films in Japan and bits in three

American movies. Though she favors Western clothes, she was told to report in a kimono to try out for Jerry Lewis's leading lady in "Geisha Boy."

The kimono did nothing for her cute figure and personality. Producer - star Lewis merely said thanks for coming and sent her to see director Frank Tashlin.

Tashlin saw something in the girl, told her to report back with a man's white shirt. Then he took photos of her in the shirt sitting in his office window. He showed the results to Jerry.

"That's our girl!" the comic explained. "Why haven't I seen her?" Tashlin explained that he had.

Nobu's stroke of luck came at a time when she was wondering if she had any.

She was born 23 years ago in Ottawa, Canada, where her fa-

ther was a diplomatic secretary. During the war she was evacuated with other children north of Japan but became sick and returned to Tokyo during the height of the American bombings.

After the war, her father, who had turned to dress designing, urged her to try out for a movie role.

She found she liked the idea of acting.

A camera led her to her husband. She posed in a bathing suit for an Army post camera club, of which McCarthy was a member.

The McCartys came here two years ago and he has started an embroidery business. Nobu did some modeling, then was urged to take part in the boom for Japanese girls in films.

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"One crew out — coming up!"

ROSENDALE NEWS

Woman's Club Plans

ROSENDALE — The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Rosendale was recently held at the home of Mrs. Harold Krom. Mrs. Gene Van Winkle, president of the club, introduced Third District Director, Mrs. William McVey, who was a guest of the club.

It was reported by Mrs. Charles George that the scholastic awards had been distributed to the seven district schools. Mention was made of the strawberry festival to be held Wednesday, 6 p. m., the library grounds, for the benefit of the Library Association, and the library fair to be held August 16. Library Association meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month.

A spring dance was held Saturday at Spindler's Resort, proceeds to be used to purchase library furniture. Mrs. William Kloefer gave a report on the State convention held at Garden City, L. I. Mrs. Kloefer and Mrs. G. VanWinkle were delegates from the local club.

It was decided at this meeting that officers may succeed themselves. New officers nominated for the coming term were as follows: Mrs. Van Winkle, president; Mrs. Peter Mathews, vice-president; Miss Barbara Oehrlein, secretary, and Mrs. John Tratoris, treasurer.

Plans for a fashion show in the fall were discussed. Mrs. Mathews was appointed chair-

man of a committee for the show, to be assisted by Mrs. Al Trandle, Mrs. Louis Auletta, Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle and Mrs. Arthur Mulligan.

New officers were installed by Mrs. William McVey. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Harold Krom, Mrs. George Moylan and Mrs. James Guerrieri.

Events Listed

The regular meeting of St. Peter's School Association will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m. at the school. A social hour will follow the business session.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Rosendale Fire Company will hold a food sale at the firehall Saturday, June 28, starting at 10 a. m. Donations will be accepted.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held Thursday, 8 p. m. at the firehall.

Coward Adapting Farce

NEW YORK (AP)—Noel Coward, a master of high British comedy, is next turning his playwriting talents to adaptation of vintage French farce.

He has agreed to prepare a new version of "Occupe-toi d'Amelie" which Georges Feydeau penned in 1908 and which was last seen on Broadway in a 1952 rendition by the Barrault-Renaud troupe.

The script is being planned for Vivien Leigh in the title role.

Local Academy Graduating Class 50th Anniversary

Seventeen members of the Class of 1908 of old Kingston Academy observed the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation at a reunion dinner and meeting Saturday at the Academy Room of Governor Clinton Hotel.

The guest of honor was Miss Mary Noone, who is the only surviving member of the faculty at that time.

At the time of graduation the class of 1908, numbering 42, was the largest class to have been graduated from Kingston Academy to that date. Local members of the class in and around Kingston who served as a committee of arrangements either located or accounted for all of the 42

members of the class, several of whom were unable to be present at the reunion.

Judge Raphael R. Murphy of New York City presided at the reunion. A moment of silence was observed in memory of the 15 deceased members of the class. They are: Abel B. Abernethy, Elsie A. Boice, May Pearl Boyd, Marie F. Cusack, Philip William deGarmo, Alfred George Down, John W. Eckert, Lawrence Gallagher, Evalena V. Haines, George F. Kaufman, Cleon B. Murray, Thomas J. McGrath, Anna K. Mengher, Allan Hamilton Smith and Allison E. Woolsey.

Members of the class present with their guests were:

Jannette Edson, Lucy Merritt, Doris Hasbrouck Fogg, Edna Williams Rover, Edna Lacy Davis, Ethel VanAken Jones, Jane Z. Madden, Marguerite Murphy, Rufus and Kathleen Reed Whitney, all of Kingston. Cleon Elsworth of Port Ewen. Frank and Rose Kemble Longyear of Phelps, Carlton and Gladys Hull Hopkins of Collingswood, N. J. Judge and Mrs. Raphael R. Murphy, New York City. Fanny Alliger, New York. Anna Heaney Donahue, Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Remsen B. Ostrander of Rockville Center. Adelaide Riseley Keator of Lake Katrine.

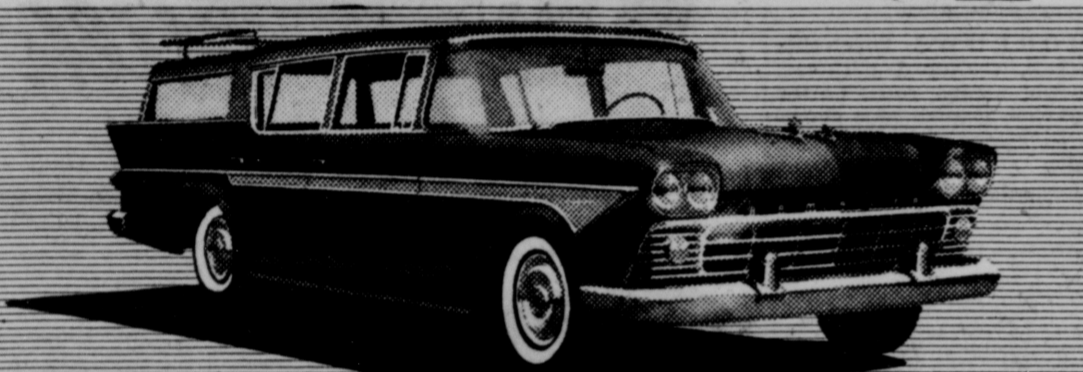
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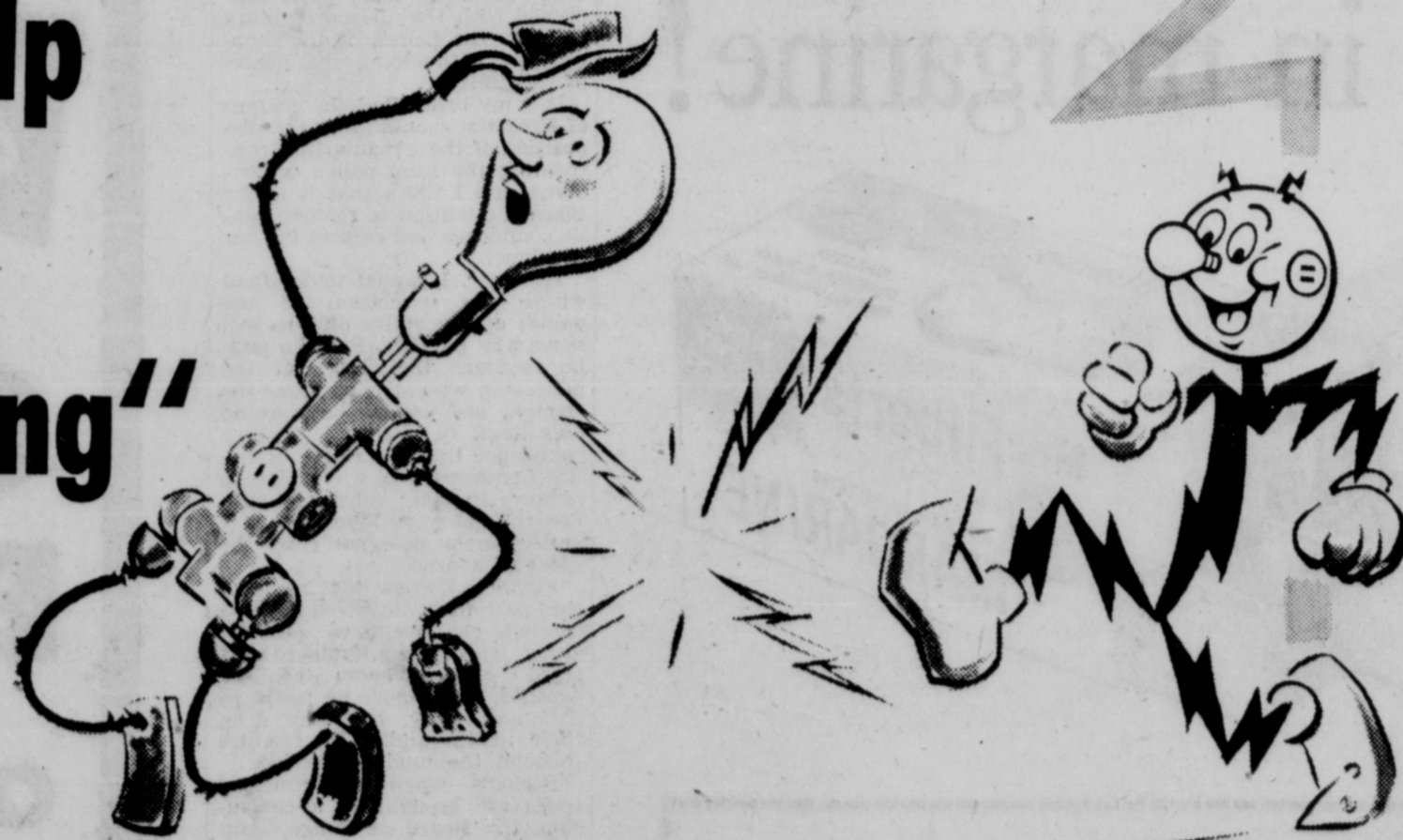
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C E N T R A L H U D S O N



YOUR POCKETBOOK

A Warning: Pros Advise
Against Stock Sharpshooting

By FAYE HENLE

Who has been in there "playing" the stock market these past few weeks?

We claim no pipeline to the traders' books. Yet we've a feeling it's been you. You, who should only buy the quality issues, have somehow decided that there is a chance to pick up a couple of extra dollars—quick.

To a considerable extent it has been the low priced, poorer quality issues that have shown the highest volume of trading. Some stock market analysts point to this as a danger signal.

We give no market advice. We would merely like to suggest that it is far wiser to buy 10 shares of a top grade issue, if this is all that you can afford, than 100 shares of a lower quality stock.

There is little doubt that there are more small investors in today's market than have been spotted in many a year. That is why we issue this warning.

"Tell them not to try for a fast buck with a small amount of capital," the professionals say. They point out that low-priced issues are usually more speculative, frequently "over-priced."

"Tell them to buy quality issues, the seasoned stocks, the ones that pay dividends," is the Street's advice.

One good yardstick for a new investor is to find out whether an issue has been bought by institutions — by mutual funds,

closed-end investment trusts, pension funds, insurance companies or banks. This lends a certain amount of stability to these stocks because institutions don't panic and sell when the market declines.

Too often the new investor believes that buying odd lots is an unnecessary expense. This is sheer nonsense. Everyone expects to pay something for a special service and since shares usually trade in round lots, commonly 100 shares, the odd lot brokers, whose business is to break up the 100-share units for you and me, are entitled to a little something.

Remember also that the brokers' commissions can cost you more, percentage-wise, for the low-priced issues than for the higher priced ones.

You've got, say, \$500 to invest? You are eyeing a \$50 stock. What will 10 shares cost you? The odd lot fee is \$2.50, means you are paying 50% a share. The brokerage commission is \$11. Total cost to you for this transaction is \$513.50 plus a few cents to cover federal tax.

Or perhaps you've decided on 20 shares of a \$25 stock. The cost will be the same.

How about the cost on 100 shares of a \$5 flyer? No odd lot fee here but a 13 brokerage commission. What have you gained? Fifty cents and the chance of some sleepless nights!

Newcomer, look for quality, not quantity. You will be playing it safer!

Women Hope For New Life After Prison

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—"We hope for a new life," said Mrs. Kathryn Kelly Monday night just before she and her mother walked out of the Federal Building, without guards for the first time in 25 years.

"I think we'll find it." The widow of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Mrs. Ora Shannon, 70, had life sentences set aside Monday and new trials ordered on their convictions in the sensational \$200,000 kidnaping of millionaire Oklahoma City oilman Charles Urschel.

Returns to God

"Mr. Kelly was an atheist... When I married him, I drifted from the church. But in prison, I returned. I thank God for this."

"Now," said Mrs. Kelly, 54, "I want to get a job in Oklahoma and take care of my mother."

Signing of the papers that released the women came late Monday night, nearly a quarter century after their conviction in the same courthouse. An aunt and a friend put up \$40,000 in property, as required by federal law, for the \$10,000 bonds set on each by U. S. Dist. Judge W. R. Wallace.

Wallace ordered the convictions nullified and new trials when U. S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers refused to release secret FBI files. The defense said these records would back up claims by the women that their original defense attorneys were intimidated by FBI investigations during the 1933 trials.

No New Trial Date
No dates were set for new trials

Garcia Is Due In, Asking More Philippine Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines arrives today for a three-day state visit during which he is expected to seek substantial U. S. economic assistance.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles arranged to greet the 61-year-old Asian leader and his party on their arrival at National Airport. They were flying from Honolulu aboard Eisenhower's personal plane, the Columbine III.

After a 21-gun salute and other military honors at the airport, the two presidents were to ride together in a procession to the President's guest house.

A series of ceremonial visits by the Philippine president preceded a formal state dinner at the White House tonight.

In the course of later discussions, Garcia and other Philippine officials are expected to seek more than 350 million dollars in long term loans and credits.

After a 50-minute conference with Eisenhower Monday, Dulles said the United States would discuss anything Garcia wished to bring up.

The Eiffel Tower (984 feet high) in Paris is the highest structure in Western Europe.

and attorneys indicated it would be fall before one was set.

Urschel was here for the hearing, but could not be located after the judge's ruling. He was held on the Shannon farm near Paradise, Tex., and released unharmed after the ransom was paid. He now lives at San Antonio, Tex.

AMERICAN MENU

Danish Snowballs Help Celebrate American 'Fourth'



HERE'S a cheese and fruit idea from Denmark that ought to "snowball" at 4th of July luncheons. Apricot sauce is topping.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

The Danish love liberty, too. On our Independence Day, the beautiful city of Copenhagen helps celebrate our holiday. Their park is aflame with red, white and blue bunting and at night there are fireworks and fine eating.

Of course, Danish blue cheese, one of Denmark's many achievements, is part of any celebration. So let's incorporate it into our own July 4th festivities.

Danish-American 4th of July

Cold Buffet: Danish Blue Cheese Snowballs, assorted open-face sandwiches, assorted bite-size sandwiches, tomato wedges, celery hearts, carrot straws, olives, ice cream, loaf cake, iced coffee, whipped cream.

Danish Blue Snowballs

(Serves 10)

One-quarter pound Danish blue cheese crumbled, 6 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, 1/4 to 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1 (2 1/2) can

whole, peeled apricots, drained 10 whole apricots).

Mix Danish blue and cream cheese together, adding cream gradually until spreading consistency. Separate apricot halves remove pits, fill with spoonful cheese mixture. Press two halves together. Divide cheese mixture into 10 portions. Spread each portion on a square of waxed paper, place stuffed apricot in center, shape into balls with spatula. Wrap in metal foil, freeze until ready to arrange on buffet table (about one hour before serving). Note: Pitted fancy prunes, jumbo apricots, California dates may be substituted for the canned goods.

Apricot Sauce for Snowballs

One cup pureed cooked dry or canned apricots, 1/4 cup honey, 2 to 4 tablespoons lemon or lime juice.

Blend together, chill. Serve as sauce over snowballs.

TOMORROW'S DINNER:

Ham steak, scalloped potatoes, corn-on-cob, seeded rolls, butter or margarine, Danish blue snowballs with apricot sauce, coffee, tea, milk.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Comments Police Board

67 North Front St.
Kingston, New York
June 16, 1958

Editor, The Freeman

Will you please publish the following letter in the Kingston Daily Freeman?

Criticism has been leveled against the city's Board of Police Commissioners because of their action in withholding the name of the Kingston patrolman in the first of the departmental trials. This criticism has been concerned with the alleged inability to clear the names of the innocent by withholding the names of the guilty.

It is my belief that the citizens of Kingston should know the disposition of the irregularities confronting the local police department, and I think that it is the Board's intention to restore public confidence and respect for our policemen.

However, I cannot understand where the revelation of the names of the guilty officers will serve any purpose. For the public to learn the names of the policemen who strayed from the straight and narrow path would only tend to destroy the very confidence that our Board of Police Commissioners are trying to restore. In plain words, to publish the name of John Doe as a guilty person does not clear the name of another.

Further, I know that some of the patrolmen involved in the current charges have already, along with their families, suffered the torments of the damned. They must be punished if found guilty, but why drag their names and their families through the mud of gossip?

Perhaps when departmental trials are brought to a conclusion, the Board of Police Commissioners will make public pronouncement to that effect—that there are no longer any "clouds" hanging over the heads of any of the city's police officers. Such a pronouncement would certainly tell the public that order has been restored.

I would commend the Board of Police Commissioners for their humane reasoning in not publishing the name of the police officer involved in the first trial. I trust that they will follow this initial procedure. I further believe that their efforts indicate that the citizens of Kingston can look forward to an expedient clearing of the various charges and that once more we can point with pride to the police officers of our city.

Very truly yours,
SAMUEL BARNETT

Claims Record Octopus

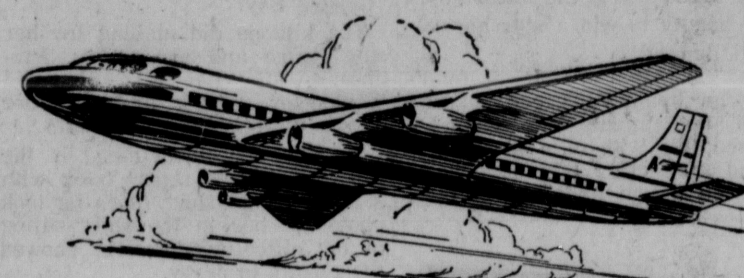
TOBA CITY, Japan (AP)—The aquarium here claims it has the best equipped octopus in history—one with 45 tentacles ranging from 1 to 24 feet in length.

Japanese scientists told the newspaper Yomiuri the previous record was 19 tentacles, on an octopus caught near Norway. The local acquisition was found in the Pacific off Toba City.

Queen's Physician Dies

GUILDFORD, England (AP)—Sir Arnold Stott, extra physician to Queen Elizabeth's household, died Sunday at his home. He was 72.

Donald Oenslager, a top flight designer of Broadway stage settings, was decorated with the Bronze Star for his camouflage work with the U. S. Army Air Force during World War II.



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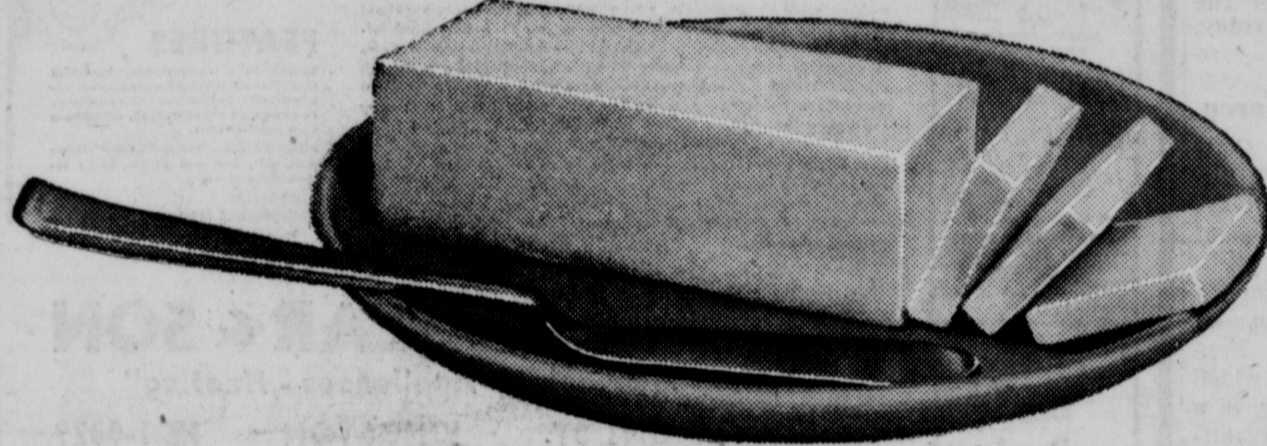
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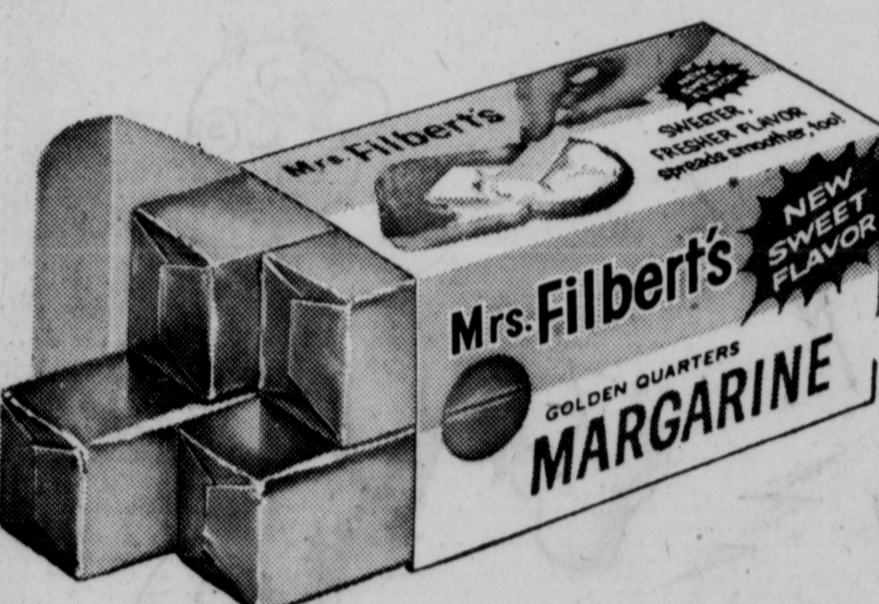


Now, discover the sweetest, freshest taste in margarine!

Only new Mrs. Filbert's has it... because the sweeter, fresher flavor you get in Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is a Filbert family discovery. This secret recipe gives the new Mrs. Filbert's a flavor never before possible... and at no increase in price.

You'll like Mrs. Filbert's instantly. The clean way it cuts. The smooth way it spreads. Its sweet, fresh aroma. And when you taste new Mrs. Filbert's you'll know that you can't buy a finer spread, no matter what you pay.

Look for Mrs. Filbert's in your grocer's refrigerated case, where he keeps it always sweet and fresh for your table. Discover the delicate, natural flavor you've been looking for... today.



This coupon worth **5¢**
on **1-POUND** Purchase

To Margarine Dealers in this vicinity: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Mrs. Filbert's Margarine will pay you in accordance with

the agreement made with you provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of the offer. J. H. Filbert, Inc. Offer expires midnight, July 12, 1958

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

Special
Offer:

Save **10¢**

on two pounds
Mrs. Filbert's
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▲ Cut out—use today. ▼

This coupon worth **5¢**
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Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

Wednesday

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55¢ lb

Sold Separately — LEGS... lb. 53¢ BREASTS... lb. 63¢

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Cauliflower **15¢** LARGE HEAD

A&P FROZEN Strawberries **89¢** 3 1 LB PKGS

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Adams-Goldfine Relations On Personal Basis Only

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sherman Adams, who's played hard to get before, has now agreed to face a congressional committee investigating his relations with Bernard Goldfine, Boston millionaire who paid his hotel bills. Why? Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 assistant and so powerful in the White House and the government that he's almost a junior

president, says he's "disposed" to answer questions. He could hardly do otherwise.

No Immunity Now

In the past he could claim immunity. Not now.

If the Adams-Goldfine relationship involved official business Adams could have refused to go before the committee. That's what he did three years ago when his testimony was sought in the Dixon-Yates case. He claimed immunity then.

But what Goldfine did for Adams and Adams for Goldfine was on a personal basis and did not involve any official action by President Eisenhower, his Cabinet or his advisers.

And that makes all the difference.

At one time or another 18 presidents, from Washington to Eisenhower, have refused to let congressional committees examine either individuals or records from the executive branch of the government for such reasons as this:

Right to Secrecy

That they have a constitutional right to keep confidential from Congress papers and information which they think, in the public interest, require secrecy.

This is based on the constitutional separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government. For example:

During the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings Eisenhower refused to let a Senate committee question some of his aides about a discussion they had on the Army's dealings with Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.). Adams was in on that discussion.

There is no claim of official business, or the public good, or the need for secrecy in the Adams-Goldfine case, which Adams himself put on a personal plane by explaining his relationship with Goldfine was that of an old family friend.

The rich Goldfine paid more than \$2,000 in hotel bills for Adams and may have given him at least a \$700 coat and a \$2,400 rug. The White House refused to affirm or deny that Adams accepted the coat and rug.

Aid for Benefactor

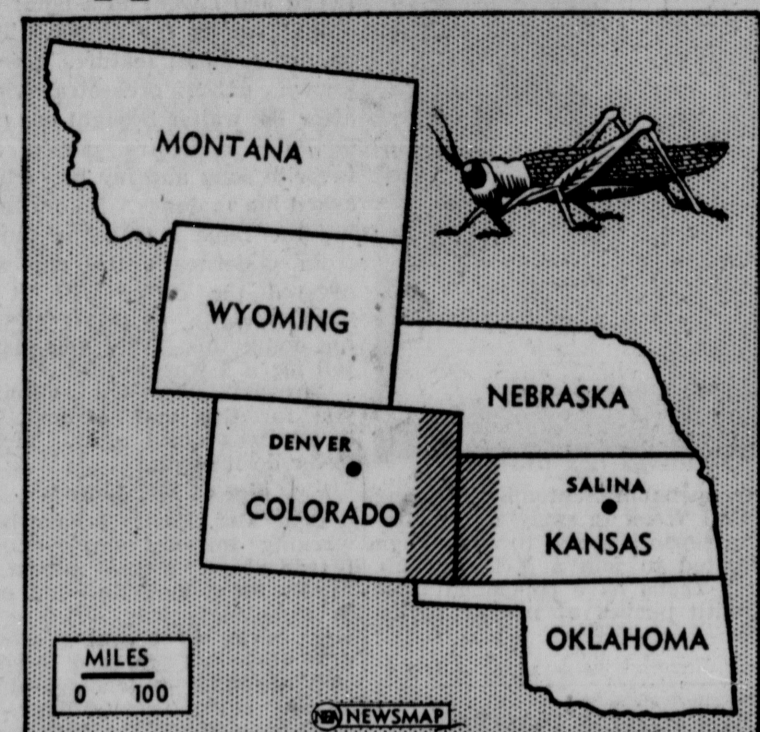
But Adams did something for Goldfine too. Goldfine was having trouble with the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission and Adams made inquiries at both agencies on behalf of his benefactor.

He also arranged an interview for Goldfine with one of the commissioners but denies any insinuation he at any time used his influence to help the millionaire.

Time magazine, quoted him saying when a man has problems he goes to some public figure—like a senator or governor—but "not to some schmoo."

Adams is no schmoo when it comes to influence in Washington.

'Hoppers Pose Threat to Record Wheat Harvest in West



Warm spring weather in the western plains has brought smiles to the faces of farmers, who are predicting one of the largest wheat crops in history. But the weather has been good to another crop—a record hatching of grasshoppers that could destroy a large part of the bumper harvest. Newsmap, left, shows states that are threatened by the voracious insects. Shaded areas spot sections of Colorado and Kansas where the heaviest infestation



is under way. At right, nearly as high as a (small) elephant's eye is the wheat on this farm near Salina, Kan. Jimmy Hocking, 5, gets a good grip on brother Bruce's neck to keep from getting lost as they walk through a field on their father's farm. Farmers like their dad hope to get the jump on the 'hoppers by harvesting the grain before the insects make more serious inroads than they have already.

Court Rules:

Can't Deny Suspected Passports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court in two major decisions has held that the State Department may not withhold passports to Americans because of any of their beliefs or associations.

In two 5-4 opinions Monday, the court said Congress had not in explicit terms given the secretary of state such authority and that therefore the secretary could not restrict citizens' rights to free movement.

One opinion dealt with passport applications by artist Rockwell Kent and Dr. Walter Briehl, Los Angeles psychiatrist. They were denied passports after refusing to sign affidavits saying whether they had ever been members of the Communist Party.

No Law in Effect

Justice Douglas, author of both majority decisions, said Briehl and Kent may or may not be Communists, but even assuming that they are, there presently is no law in effect making them ineligible for passports.

Under passport amendments to the 1950 Internal Security Act, Communists are forbidden even apply for passports. But this law will not become effective until all appeals have been exhausted by the Communist Party. Since this proceeding still is before the Subversive Activities Control Board, a final Supreme Court ruling on the act's validity may be a year or two away.

The court's second passport ruling applied to Weldon Byron Dayton, a cosmic ray physicist formerly residing in Corning, N. Y., but now living somewhere in California.

Hails Court Ruling

He wrote he wasn't a Communist but the State Department denied him a passport. The department said the denial was based in part on confidential information. Secretary Dulles also concluded that Dayton wished to go abroad to engage in activities "which will advance the Communist movement."

Hailing the court's ruling, Kent said at his home in Tusable Forks, N. Y., that he had fought the case as a matter of principle. He said it gave him "grim satisfaction to win a case at law against John Foster Dulles."

In another action, the court reinstated, by a vote of 8-0, a suit in U. S. district court here by Interhandel, the Swiss holding firm, to win back stock control of the 100-million-dollar General Aniline and Film Corp.

Two heights popular with sightseers overlook Rio de Janeiro. One is the monolithic Sugar Loaf, and the other is Corcovado, whose name means "Hunchback."

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*Daily ... 8:30	*Sat. only 11:00
*Daily ... 9:30	
*Daily ... 10:00	
*Daily ... 11:30	
PM	PM
*Daily ... 1:00	*Daily ... 12:10
*Daily ... 1:30	*Daily ... 1:45
*Daily ... 2:45	*Fri. only 4:30
*Fri., Sun. 4:00	*Daily ... 4:30
*Daily ... 5:10	*Daily ... 5:45
*Daily ... 5:20	*Daily ... 6:30
*Sun. only 6:30	*Daily ... 7:30
*Fri. & Sun. 7:00	*Daily ... 8:15
*Daily ... 8:00	*Daily ... 9:15
*Sun. only 9:00	*Daily ... 11:50
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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Ike-Nixon Group Is Active Again

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon Committee is back in action for this year's campaign.

The group's 1958 goal is the election of a Republican to replace GOP Sen. Irving M. Ives, who is retiring, and congressmen who would support President Eisenhower.

Revival of the state group was announced Monday by Lloyd F. MacMahon, national chairman. Henry J. Clay, a lawyer, was named chairman of the committee's reorganized state division.

Police Boss Arrives Late, Makes Arrest

NEW YORK (AP)—Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy was late getting home Monday night. He took time out to arrest a man on the lower East Side.

The commissioner stopped his home-bound auto when he spotted Arthur Bell, a resident of the Bowery, chasing Paul Shedron, a laborer, along East Houston St. with a broken wine bottle.

Kennedy had his driver, Detective Thomas Murphy, radio for assistance and jumped from the car.

The commissioner ordered Bell and Shedron to stay put. Bell, 39, Negro, was arrested on a charge of felonious assault. Shedron, 46, was sent to a hospital for treatment.

A police headquarters source said this was the first capture made by the commissioner since he took over the department's top post in 1955.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The construction industry is feeling better today after some earlier hard knocks.

Business it's losing in one direction is being made up in another. Right now the gain in construction payrolls is playing a major part in bringing the nation's total of wages and salaries up after months of decline, the Commerce Department reports.

Weather Is Help

Part of the current upturn is due to better building weather. Credit also is given to easier money, especially in the housing field. But much of the present and most of the potential boost is coming from government spending, federal, state and local.

The good news is: 1. Housing starts have climbed above the annual rate of one million units after touching a low rate of 880,000 in March, the Labor Department reports. The year ago figure was 994,000. The future looks bright because applications for FHA and Veterans Administration guarantees of mortgages have been climbing steadily.

Public Projects Up

2. Public projects, which now account for more than 30 per cent of all building spending, are 4 per cent above a year ago, with the road building segment up 6 per cent, according to the economists of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. The Federal Roads is expected to award two billion dollars in additional contracts in the next

few weeks. Spending for post offices and other federal buildings is being stepped up. State and local governments are marketing a record volume of security issues this year, 24 per cent more than a year ago, and most of this money will find its way into construction of such things as schools, water and sewage systems.

Adverse News

The bad news is:

1. The big spurt in industrial building is over for a time. Up to now 1958 spending for new plants is trailing the like period of last year by 21 per cent. Businessmen are still cutting back on earlier estimates of what they'll spend this year and next. Many industries find they already have built more facilities than present demand justified.

2. Commercial building has slowed some. Yet there is still much activity in erecting offices in major cities, and providing activity in erecting offices in major cities, and providing offices and other facilities to serve the new housing developments that went with the big surge of city folk to the suburbs and the growth of new industrial communities in various sections of the nation.

Counting on Help

Some builders are counting on help in the final months of the year from two sources. One is easier money that could reactivate some building schemes put on the shelf for awhile. The other is that if the slump is leveling out, a feeling of confidence could supplant the caution that

To Open Plumbing Bids For Work at Napanoch

Bid proposals for plumbing work at the Eastern Correctional Institution at Napanoch will be opened at the State Office Building, Albany Thursday at 2 p. m.

John W. Johnson, superintendent of public works today announced the opening of bids on 12 projects for construction, repairs and alterations to, various state-owned facilities.

The Napanoch project was for heating work for replacement of hot water and circulation lines.

has ruled much business and consumer thinking in recent months.

Adding up all the plus and minus factors — the gain in spending by governments and home builders against the decline in industrial spending — the Department of Commerce predicts the total construction outlay this year will reach 49½ billion dollars, which would be almost 2½ billion dollars more than last year.

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Mackinac Bridge Dedication Is Set For June 28th

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Dedication of the mighty Mackinac Bridge, apparently too much of an assignment for any one mortal, has been split into a four-man job.

Not one, but four men, will share the spotlight in a unique ribbon-splicing ceremony on the bridge June 28 to symbolize union of Michigan's Upper and Lower peninsulas.

And the dedicatory plaque in another unique rite will be exposed to public view only through coordinated tugs on four draw strings — each held by a separate hand—controlling a velvet curtain.

Wilbur M. Brucker, secretary of the Army and former Michigan governor, will deliver the dedicatory oration.

His three companions in the ribbon cutting and veil-drawing also will have a part in the speech making.

They are G. Mennen Williams,

the state's five-term Democratic governor; former U. S. Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority; and Walter L. Ciesler, president of Detroit Edison Co.

Three and a half years in the building, the 100 - million-dollar bridge stretches five miles across the Straits of Mackinac between Lakes Michigan and Huron. It's the costliest bridge ever built and its 7,400-foot suspension span is longer than any other. Traffic started moving over it Nov. 1, 1957.

Cross Keeps Hold Of Bakers Union

NEW YORK (AP)—Insurgents failed last night to loosen James G. Cross' hold on the Bakers Union.

A 58-man Cross-backed slate won by a 3-2 margin to take control of Local 3, a Cross stronghold and his home local.

Cross is president of the union — the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International. He has been under fire from the Senate Rackets Committee. The union was expelled from the AFL-CIO. A total of 5,017 of the local's 6,500 members voted in the election.

Frank Dutto, administration candidate for president, was elected without opposition.

The local's members are in New York City, Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island, and Westchester, Dutchess, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster counties.

The insurgents campaigned for a return to the AFL-CIO.

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 - 1 Wife
 - 1 LOT
 - 4 Cups of Enthusiasm
 - 1 Joe DeLapp Northern Home
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621 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Ph. FE 8-7359
Personal Conferences Tuesday, Thursday, 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

I do not know if they still put out a Kingston Pocket Guide. I have one of July, 1909, Vol. 2 No. 8. The index lists such items as "Central Hudson Steamboat Line, Eddyville Boats, Fire Alarm Signals, Hudson River Day Line, Important Telephone Calls, Kingston Board of Trade, Kingston Street Railroad, Mary Powell Steamboat Line, Rondout and Glasco Boats, Rondout and Poughkeepsie Boat, etc."

Some of the advertisements of 1909 are: "L. S. Winne and Co., wholesale and retail dealers in hardware and agricultural implements at 328 Wall Street and 315 Fair Streets, Everett & Treadwell Co., whole sale grocers of flour, grain and provisions at 534-536 Broadway and 128-130-132 North Front Street, Teller and Powell, dealers in coal and lumber, offices at 575-577 Broadway, and coal pockets at Higginsville; The Eichler, George J. Schryver, proprietor, directly opposite the passenger station of West Shore, Ulster and Delaware and Wallkill Valley railroads; Lillian V. Mitchell, manicuring, shampooing and hair dressing, at 7 Main Street; H. R. Phone 893. Elghmey's Dry Goods Store was having its 12th anniversary sale at 26 Broadway. Rondout Stock and Cordis advertised furniture, rugs, carpets, mantels at 82-86 Broadway and 43-47 Ann Street.

The Kingston Gas and Electric Company advertisement read in part: "We are anxious to supply everybody in Kingston with light, heat and power. We supply all sorts of fixtures and appliances for these purposes for use with either electricity or gas. No trouble to explain, or to give estimate."

In those years it seems some folks went to work by boat and thought nothing of it. Of course holidays other folks enjoyed the boating for a very nominal sum. There was the Rondout and Poughkeepsie boat, called the Yacht, Kingston. It left Rondout from the Central-Hudson dock for Poughkeepsie at 6:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m., returning, left Poughkeepsie for Rondout at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sundays it left Rondout at 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. and Poughkeepsie at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. No doubt ladies went on shopping tours and visited back and forth by yacht.

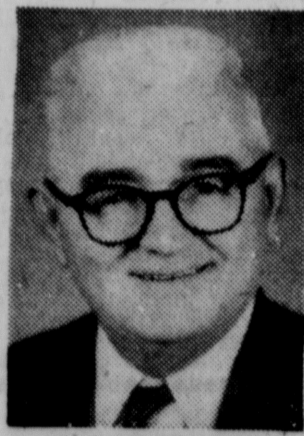
I wonder how many remember the Rondout and Eddyville yachts, as they were called. They started at Eddyville at

6:10 a. m. and stopped off at Wilbur, South Rondout, Rondout etc., until nearly 7 p. m., running about every hour and a half all day long. I remember in my time they were still running. In fact there were so many boats coming and going in all directions that on a nice summer Sunday afternoon my father did not know which way we should go. We could go up Line, Rondout and Glasco Boats, Rondout and Poughkeepsie Boat, etc. There always seemed several ways of coming back to Rondout before sunset so it made it very convenient if you missed one way. Going on the Daylines one had to go to Kingston Point Park which was nice in itself. There were lots of people and music. Such excitement and once on the boat you could run all over the block long, so it seemed boat and up and down the wide staircases.

ADVERTISEMENT

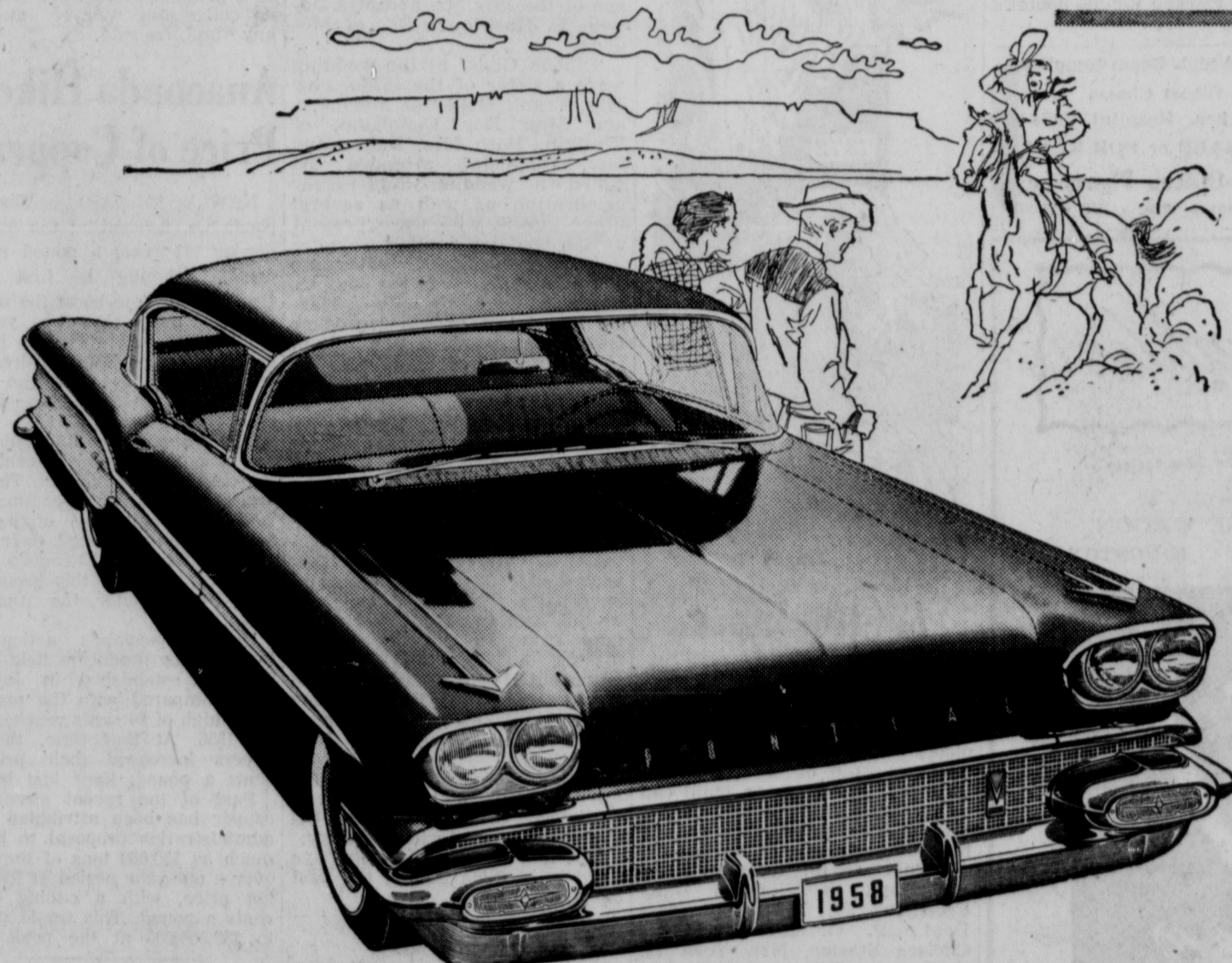
HEARING AID SPECIALIST

HERE



E. C. STAUNTON

Mr. Staunton will be at our store from 1 to 2 p. m. on Wednesday, June 18. He will display the latest Beltone hearing aid models, including the Slimette spectacles which are 420% slimmer than other models and the all-in-one, no cord hearing aid called the Minuet. If you can't come in, call or write our store and we will have Mr. Staunton give you a free home demonstration. We carry batteries for all makes of hearing aids. JAMES M. DEARNLEY, Pharmacist, 127 Main Street, New Paltz. PHONE 3401.



Like to Corral Engineering's Hottest Advances?

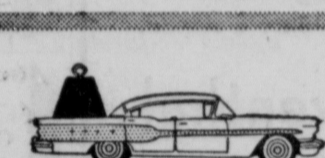
No car in America offers so many "firsts"—bold ideas that you'll soon see influencing all cars! Pontiac has them perfected for you now! But Pontiac engineers aren't satisfied with being the newest. Even a casual inspection will show you quality and appointment details that peg it as today's biggest money's worth!

Get the FACTS
and You'll Get a **PONTIAC**

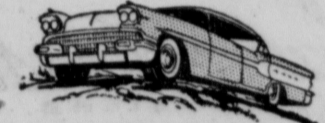
America's Number ①
Road Car

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

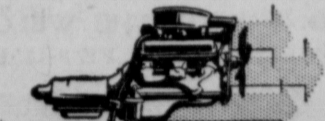
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.
708 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.



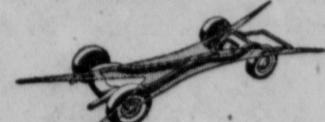
Industry's most advanced suspension—Ever-Level Air Ride—Keeps you level regardless of load—available on any model.*



Industry's most advanced V-8—Tempest 395—on every model at no extra cost.



Tri-Power carburetion for two-barrel economy, six-barrel performance available on every model.*



Revolutionary new, rigid Aero-Frame on every model at no extra cost.



Advanced new Safety Body surrounds you with Circles of Steel—on all closed models.

*extra cost option

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Graduates Will Be Honored at Party

Mothers Club of Immaculate Conception School will honor the 1958 graduates with a communion breakfast Sunday, June 22 following the 8 a. m. Mass. Mrs. Val Skop is chairman of the event.

Mothers' Club Will Fete Students at Annual Picnic Here

At a recent meeting of the Mothers' Club of Immaculate Conception School, plans were formulated for the annual school picnic which is always held at the close of school.

This year's event is scheduled for Thursday at Hasbrouck Park. In case of rain, it will be held in the school on Delaware Avenue.

A picnic lunch will be served at noon for approximately 160 children. The lunches will be furnished by the Mothers' Club.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Amelio Berardi, chairman, assisted by the Mmes. Edmund Demski, Lawrence Dixon, Carman DeCicco and Carl Janasiewicz.

Club Notices

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Moose Lodge on Prince Street.

Shokan Couples Club

Members of the Shokan Couples Club will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday, June 24 at 9:30 a. m. for coffee. Those who plan to attend are asked to contact Mrs. O. Philipps.

Kingston OES

Kingston Chapter of OES will hold a bazaar, card party and chicken dinner on Saturday at Masonic Temple. Bazaar will open at 2 p. m. with supper served at 5 p. m. The card party will be held at 8 p. m. Public is cordially invited.

Hibernians

Ladies' Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 5, will meet Thursday June 18 at Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds will be hostess.

Little Gardens Club

Little Gardens Club will meet Friday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. D. R. Fox, Morgan Hill, at 2:30 p. m.

Former Resident Gets Degree in Chemistry

Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, announces that Alex Thomas Rowland, formerly of Kingston, has been granted his doctor's degree in chemistry at commencement exercises held June 2.

Mr. Rowland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowland formerly of Kingston, now residing in Camden, South Carolina.

Mr. Rowland attended Kingston High School and received his AB Degree from Gettysburg in 1956. At the time of his graduation from Gettysburg, he was granted a teaching-fellowship to Brown University where he taught classes in freshman chemistry and worked for his doctor's degree.

Invalid-Sick Room Supplies

Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800



Specializing in
Soft, Natural Looking
PERMANENTS

Appointments, effective
June 15, now being taken
for Slenderizing and
Electrolysis.

FE 1-3625 FE 1-3626

J. Martin
Hair Stylists
53 N. Front Street
Kingston, New York



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For Fur Stoles,
Capes, Scarfs

because you're so
attached to your small
furs, they rarely get into
storage, but to prolong
their life and good
looks, they should be
cleaned, glazed and
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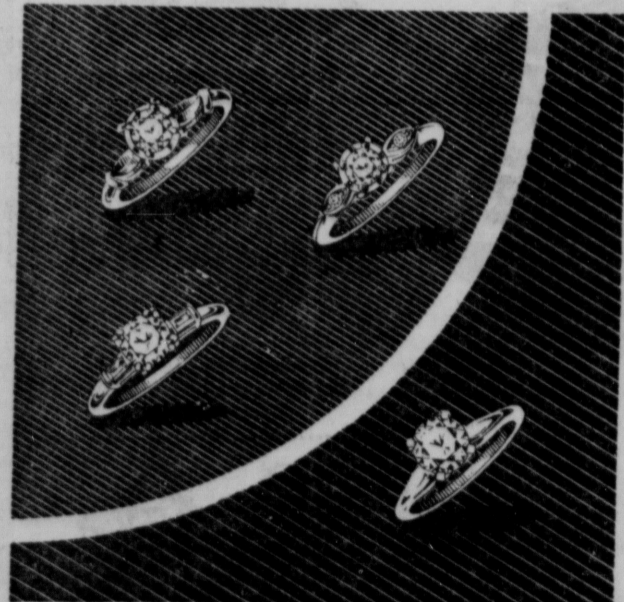
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the important diamond ring that tells the world of
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in selecting the finest diamonds possible for the price.

Top: \$250 Left: \$400 Right: \$200 Bottom: \$500

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Illustrations slightly enlarged



Y-TEEN CLUB OFFICERS—Y-Teen Clubs of the YWCA recently elected officers for 1958-59. They include (l-r) Jane Ann Hyatt, president of Y Frosh; Caroline Brower, president of So Y's; Janice Hoffman, president of Live Y's; Winnie Shoemaker, treasurer of So Y's; Delores Vollmer, treasurer of Live Y's. The clubs will complete their slate of officers when

the program year opens in September. During the annual Roll Call Week in early fall, all interested girls from seventh grade through High School will be invited to join a Y-Teen Club. During June the Y-Teens have concluded their spring activities with picnics at nearby parks. (Freeman photo)



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH E. HASBROUCK

Modena Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary With Party in Their Honor

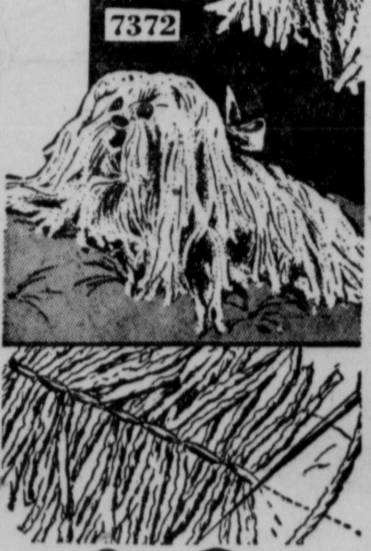
MODENA — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck of Modena celebrated their 50th anniversary Tuesday, June 3, with a buffet supper held at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz.

More than 50 guests were present from Washington, D. C., New Paltz, Modena, Wallkill, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Marlboro, Yonkers, Pleasant Valley and Highland.

Child's Play



7372



by Alice Brooks

It's child's play to make this fluffy puppy—and won't all ages love a pet like this!

Foundation — two pillowlike pieces — no forming. Just ONE 4-ounce skein of worsted. Pattern 7372 is easy — a child can make this 15-inch puppy! Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print Plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book — plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck were married at noon on June 3, 1908, with the Rev. G. E. Lasher of Guilford officiating at ceremonies at the home of the bride, the former Sarah Mae Van Orden, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Orden of Forest Glen.

Mr. Hasbrouck was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck Sr., of Modena.

'Ribbon Girls,' at the wedding were a sister of the bride, now Mrs. Frank Baker of Marlboro, and Mrs. Roy Denniston, of Wallkill. Both Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Denniston attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration as well as several other guests who were present at the wedding in 1908.

Among the guests attending the celebration were the couple's two children, Leah, wife of Harold W. Delemater of Overlook Road, Poughkeepsie, and Joseph C. Hasbrouck of Modena.

Their only grandchild, John O. Delemater, is a student at Cornell University, Ithaca.

Mrs. Hasbrouck is a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church and the Wednesday Club of New Paltz.

Mr. Hasbrouck has been associated with the J. E. Hasbrouck Co., Inc. in Modena, and operated a fruit and dairy farm in this section over a period of many years. He is a retired postmaster, a director of the three major producers held to the 5 cents established in January. This compared with the producer price high of 46 cents reached Feb. 17, 1956. At that time, the producers increased their prices 3 cents a pound, their last boost.

Part of the recent strength in copper has been attributed to an administration proposal to buy as much as 150,000 tons of the metal over a one-year period at the market price, with a ceiling of 7½ cents a pound. This would cost up to \$82,500,000 at the peak price.

Until Anaconda's action, the three major producers held to the 5 cents established in January. This compared with the producer price high of 46 cents reached Feb. 17, 1956. At that time, the producers increased their prices 3 cents a pound, their last boost.

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Choir Mothers Picnic

Choir Mothers Guild of the Old Dutch Church will hold a picnic at Lawton Park at 6 p. m. on Wednesday. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish and place setting.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, June 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the MJM School. All boys and girls who are 14 or over are invited to attend the meeting and learn about Civil Air Patrol. This is the last meeting of the season at MJM School. Please note change of meeting place in Area Events calendar for next week.

Cool Waves and a Toss of Curls
ANNE O'CONNOR MURPHY
ANNE'S Beauty Shop
86 Foxhall Ave. FE 8-4646
Open Thursday Evening Too!

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

MERITED CRITICISM

Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend and I went to a hotel the other evening for dinner. This particular hotel features a well-known dance orchestra. Soon after the waiter brought our coffee, the orchestra played our favorite song and my boy friend asked me to dance. Before leaving the table I took the saucer from underneath the cup and covered the coffee with it to keep it warm. I was criticized for doing this. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

Answer: Whoever criticized you for this strange behavior was quite right. Please never do it again.

Jim of Mr. Jones?

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been working for my employer for fifteen years. I have known his family for a long time but only in a business way. Before he went away to boarding school, my employer's son used to come into the office quite often and I always called him Jimmy. I haven't seen him for quite some time and he is now grown up and out of college. When he comes into the office to see his father, should I call him Jim, or should I call him Mr. Jones?

Answer: I would be best to call him Mr. Jones, and then if he tells you to call him Jim, you continue calling him by his first name.

Welcoming Nephew's Fiancee. Dear Mrs. Post: What are we expected to do about welcoming my nephew's new fiancee into our family? I thought this was up to his own immediate family, but I'm told that other relatives are expected to do something too. If this is true, will you please tell me how to go about doing whatever it is we are supposed to do?

Answer: It is not at all necessary to give her a party, but merely to make her feel welcome. Ask her to dinner if you can, or to lunch, or to have a cup of tea with you in the afternoon.

When to take pictures of the wedding, also details about the receiving line, will be found in leaflet E-2, "Formal Wedding Procedure." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Cool Flattery Printed Pattern



9027

SIZES 14½-24½

by Marian Martin

Be cool or covered up — there are two neckline versions in this Printed Pattern. Sun style has wide straps to conceal bra, slip. Proportioned for half-sizes — no alteration worries.

Printed Pattern 9027: Half

Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4½

yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 16th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Ruth Millett

Reading Between the Lines Tells Wives Quite a Story

If your husband is in the habit of making any of these remarks — look out for trouble:

When one of the children asks his permission to do something: "You'd better ask your mother. She's the boss."

A man doesn't admit that fact to his children without feeling a little less like a man. And it isn't good for the children to have a father who is afraid to assert any authority. So you'd better start saying, "Ask your father" or "Let's talk it over with your father."

When you and your husband are out for an evening's fun: "Quit worrying about the children. That baby sitter is capable of looking after them for a few hours."

A wife who can't stop talking about the children and worrying out loud about them in anything but a gay companion.

When you want to buy something your husband thinks you can't afford: "Go ahead and get it. I won't have any peace until you do."

Any wife who habitually talks her husband into letting her spend money for things he thinks they can't afford lacks maturity. She is more like a child who tries to get everything he can from a parent who will give in to have peace.

When you win an argument: "Okay, you're right, as usual."

A wife who always insists on

being right is sure to have a resentful husband.

When you remind your husband that you are spending the evening with the Browns: "Not again!"

The wife who insists on entertaining and accepting invitations from couples who bore her husband isn't very bright. For if he is bored with the friends she chooses, he is soon going to be bored with her.

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Our Sale Prices on 80% displayed on floor...

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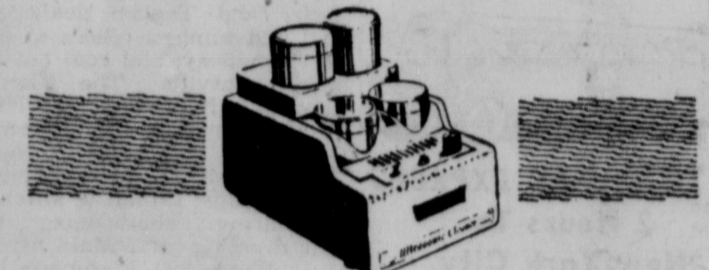
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Cleans by electronic waves that reach into remote recesses . . . safely, thoroughly. Our use of this latest, improved method is indicative of our progressive policies and desire to provide you with the best in

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Lamps, Lighting Fixtures, Fans, Irons,
Chimes and Many Other Items
KINGSTON CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY Co. Inc.
21 GRAND ST. TEL. FE 1-5700 KINGSTON
Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 Saturdays 8 to 12 Noon

USO Chairman Is Announced for Kingston Sector

Attorney George Beck has been appointed chairman of the annual campaign of the United Service Organizations, Inc., (USO) in the Kingston area, it was announced today by Thomas J. Kunz of Albany, regional USO executive.

Serving on Beck's campaign committee will be John Ray Mayone, William A. Kelly, William F. Edelmuth and Rogers Murphy.

Goal this year is \$1541 — Kingston's part of a national goal of \$11,500,000.

600 Residents in Service

There are an estimated 600 men and women from the Kingston area in the nation's armed forces.

The Kingston Area Community Chest drive will be held in September, October and November. Beck said today that the USO — "an extension of home services," such as the Boy Scouts — would actively support the Chest drive. Member agencies of the USO are YMCA, YWCA, Salvation Army, National Catholic Community Service, National Jewish Welfare Board and National Traveler's Aid Association.

In Service Two Years

Beck, who is associated with the legal firm of Arthur B. Ewig, recently returned after a two-year tour of duty with the U. S. Army, 19 months of which were spent in Germany.

He is a graduate of Siena College and the Albany Law School (class of 1955).

Beck is a member of the New York State and Ulster County Bar Associations, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, Catholic

ADVERTISEMENT



LONG MAY IT WAVE!

Kingston, N. Y., June 17—Last Saturday was "Flag Day" and we said long may it wave. Every day is "Hair" day to which we also say long may it wave. Your permanent now for summer is a must to insure comfort during this hot weather.

Our shop is completely air conditioned to give you a complete at ease comfort during your wave. Our seven hair stylists are ready to serve you.

MICKEY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 50 N. Front St. Dial FE-8-3275. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.



GEORGE BECK

War Veterans and other groups.

He and Mrs. Beck have two children, Kathleen, 2, and Harry, 1. They make their home at 38 Fairmont Avenue.

To Enlarge Committee

Beck said today that the committee would be enlarged in the near future. He is seeking the services of civic-minded persons interested in the USO.

He pointed out that the USO is a federation of voluntary agencies through which the American people assist in serving the religious, spiritual, social, welfare, recreational and educational needs of the men and women in the armed forces. In peace and war the USO preserves and strengthens the ties between the members of the armed forces and the civilian community. It is a "home away from home."

It was organized in 1941 prior to entrance of the United States into World War 2 because leaders of a group of national voluntary agencies experienced in serving young men and women in their home communities as well as in the armed forces recognized that they could best serve young people in uniform through one united and coordinated effort.

List Program

Beck said the USO provides home hospitality, community and travel information, parties, dances, counselling on personal and family problems, USO shows, craft classes, housing bureaus, discussion groups, picnics, singing, dormitories, writing desks and stationery, sightseeing, recorded music, games, sketching and painting, photograph classes, snack bars, coffee hours, mending and pressing, amateur dramatics, showers, lockers, religious literature, discussion groups, church services, Passover hospitality, days of recollection, chaplain's chats, vesper services, Communion breakfasts, Rosh Hashanah hospitality, Easter and Christmas observances.

He explained that USO basic services are always free to service personnel and their families. Nominal fees are usually charged for the use of special facilities and equipment such as dormitories, lockers, arts and crafts materials; and for snack bar refreshments unless donated.

Famous diary writer Samuel Pepys died in 1703 at the age of 70.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Town Board, Art Group Discusses Winslow Bequest

Members of the Woodstock Town Board met with representatives of the Woodstock Artist Association last night in the town hall to discuss informally the terms, provisions and ramifications of the Rose Guggenheim Winslow will.

The meeting followed an on-the-spot inspection of the Bears-ville house, barn, garage and acreage bequeathed by Mrs. Winslow to the town and the association for use as a museum, art gallery, meeting place or concert hall.

Attending for the town were Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons, Councilman John Pike and Mrs. Tobie Geertsema; Justice of the Peace Joseph S. Forno and Charles Farley; town clerk Marjorie Harder and Abram F. Molyneux, legal adviser to the town board.

The artists association was represented by Sidney Laufman, Richard Crist, Tom Penning and William Eisner.

All phases of the bequest were explored at length and the committee will report to their respective organizations before final action is taken.

The Woodstock Town Board is expected to take official action at their June meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at town hall. The bequest was reported at the May meeting but action deferred until a meeting could be arranged with representatives of the Woodstock Artists Association.

Carl Carmer Due In Woodstock

Carl Carmer, noted author and authority on American rivers, will speak at the Kleiner Memorial wing on July 12, it was announced today by M. R. Kenyon, secretary of the Historical Society of Woodstock.

Carmer, author of such best-sellers as "The Hudson" and "Stars Fell on Alabama," is chairman of the 350th anniversary celebration in New York state in 1959. The celebration will commemorate the 350th anniversary of the pioneer explorations of Champlain and Henry Hudson.

One of the most famous and interesting speakers ever to appear in Woodstock, Carmer is noted for his great knowledge of New York state history, personalities, steamboat days, religious sects, Utopian communities and folklore. He is also widely recognized for his skill in bringing the past history of our state to life with a charm and humor that fascinates his audience.

The meeting will be open to the public at a nominal admission charge. Further details will be announced later.

Field Trip Held For Two Grades

First and second grade pupils of the Woodstock Elementary School enjoyed a unique field trip on June 12 under the supervision of their teacher, Alison Nichols.

Mrs. Nichols had made extensive preparations prior to the trip to insure well-guided and profitable visits through a brickyard and mushroom plant.

The morning was spent studying the various operations at the Hutton brickyard in Kingston. The children watched the special railway cars loading clay, saw it mixed with sand and coal dust, and forced through a hopper from which it came out in brick form. Conveyor belts then took these to the drying stacks. In the numerous ovens of the yard, the children were able to see the finishing processes—loading the ovens, the actual firing of the bricks, and the removal of the finished bricks to the waiting barge docked in the Hudson River. Many of the operations are performed with mechanized equipment. Of particular interest were cranes which swung large stacks of bricks high in the air to load and unload the ovens.

Exciting Adventure

Movement, noise, fire, and river activity made this phase of the trip most exciting, but the mushroom plant proved extremely interesting also. Ideal growing conditions are provided in the numerous caves in Ulster County. The one visited by the second grade was near Rosendale. It was a novel idea to the children to find men working underground in a naturally air conditioned temperature, and wearing lights on their heads to perform their tasks.

Thousands of wooden flats, all producing an abundance of mushrooms of the button type, filled the cave. The preparation of the soil and the planting of the spore were explained to the group. In this particular cave, the picking of the mushrooms was the phase of most importance.

Both visits were selected to give the children an opportunity to observe at first hand two occupations that are of local significance. The Hudson river area has long been famous for its brick making and Knaust is the largest producer of mushrooms in the United States. The suitability of these occupations to this particular locality was stressed.

The lunch hour was spent at Forsyth Park, where the children enjoyed the playgrounds as well as the animals. The Mmes. Merch, Steinlauf and Perlman assisted Mrs. Nichols.

Universe Is Topic At Christ Scientist

"Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science services in Woodstock Sunday.

Matthew's account of Christ Jesus' healing of the man "possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb" (Matt. 12) will be included in the readings from the King James Version of the Bible.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (180:25): "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which heals the sick, is found in the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus."

The Golden Text is from Hebrews (1:10): "Thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the works of thine hands."

Town Notes

The officers and members of Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the people and merchants of Woodstock for their generous response to their appeal and also to the support given in making a success of the dance held in Woodstock school on Friday, June 13.

John McClelland, the Woodstock artist, has designed a most attractive throwaway for the Woodstock Library Fair which will be held this year on Thursday, July 31, from noon to 6 p. m.

Town Councilman Tobie Geertsema and family will leave for vacation on June 27. After a stop at Newport, R. I. for the annual jazz festival they will proceed to Provincetown on Cape Cod.

The monthly meeting of the town board of Woodstock will be held Thursday, June 19, at 8 o'clock at town hall.

'Benefit' Tip Fizzles

NEW YORK (AP)—Police got a tip Monday night that a benefit party was being run at a Brooklyn cabaret for two men on the FBI's list of "10 most wanted men."

Forty detectives and uniformed patrolmen raided the place and took the 80 patrons to a police station for questioning.

From them they culled 20 men listed as known criminals or gamblers and locked them up. The others were released.

A detective said today the raiding party found no proof that funds were being raised at the cabaret to aid Angelo Luigi Pero, 33, and Dominick Scialo, who are sought in the murder of Alexander Menditto, 17-year-old boxer, on a Brooklyn street last March 16.



"Regina" Cole's reigning beauty

...rules your curves with ingenious draping, Matletex shirring and "Power Profile" bra. In Vocama — feels like cashmere, soft as chiffon. 10 to 18. 19.95

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REHEARSE FOR CONCERT—Members of the newly formed Frances Gould String Ensemble rehearse Monday night at the American Federation of Musicians Hall, Albany Avenue in preparation for a concert scheduled at Port Even School Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The concert is made possible by a grant from the Music

Performance Trust Fund of the recording industry through an arrangement with Local 215, AFM. The group plays a concert this evening at 7 o'clock in Ulster County Infirmary. (l-r) Julius Tellier, Mrs. Jacqueline Baczyński at the piano; Mrs. Frances Gould, Le Roy Geil and Mark Baczyński. (Freeman photo).

Rosendale Club To Back Kelly, Party Nominees

At Monday night's monthly meeting of the Town of Rosendale Democratic Club, Inc., officers were elected and a resolution passed pledging support to the county chairman and candidates nominated at tonight's county convention of the party.

In a poll that was unanimous these officers were chosen for the ensuing year, starting July 1:

James A. McKeown, president; Gene Van Winkle, first vice president; Paul Purcell, second vice president; Bernice Mushlit, secretary; May Hunter, treasurer; William Tjarks, sergeant-at-arms.

Tonight's convention of the Ulster County Democratic Committee will start at 8 o'clock in the court house on Wall Street. There will be nominations for four county offices and endorsement of candidates for state senator and congressman.

The resolution passed at last night's meeting in Rosendale Grange Hall, Main Street, in the village, said:

"The officers and members of the Town of Rosendale Democratic Club Inc. pledge themselves to support all the candidates nominated at the county court house, Kingston on Tues-

day, June 17, 1958. We also resolve to pledge our full support to our county chairman William A. Kelly."

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Catherine A. O'Leary and Mrs. Mushlit. Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting to be held at the Grange Hall July 21. Hostesses for the July meeting will be Mrs. John J. Foley and Mrs. Sally Van Loan.

Close Probe Begins Of Fatal B47 Crash

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—

A 17-man Air Force board of inquiry has begun an inch-by-inch check of the wreckage of a B-47 bomber in hopes of determining why the plane hit a mountain peak on a clear night.

All four crewmen were killed in the crash last Thursday in the Cold Hollow Mountains near Enosburgh, Vt.

The wreckage was being transported by truck to Plattsburgh Air Force base from the wreck scene, 38 air miles to the east.

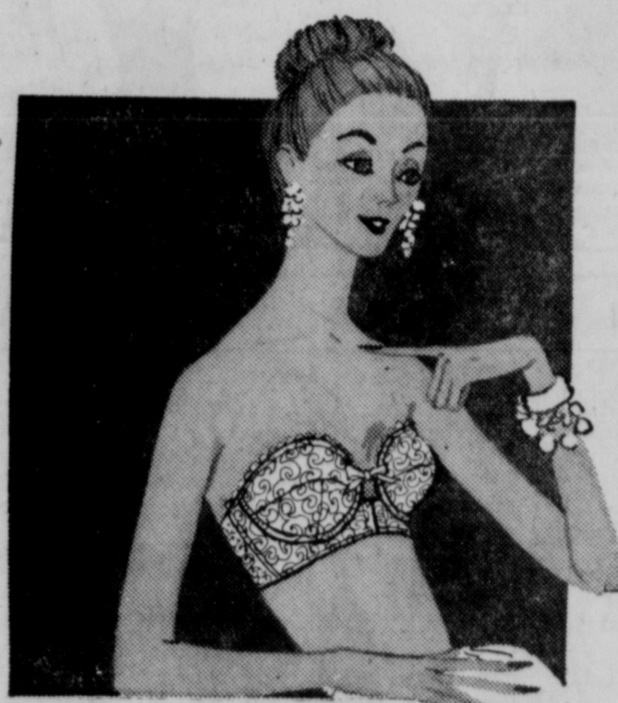
The board of inquiry launched its probe Monday. It will inspect every inch of the wreckage, an information officer said.

The bomber was one of three B-47s bound from Savannah, Ga., to Loring Air Force Base in Maine. They had been diverted to Plattsburgh because of bad weather over Maine.

The other two B-47s landed here safely.

Faithful to you
in all fashions
... all seasons.

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by
warner's®



Always stays up
because the back can't budge!

Wear Good News all day, every day! Can't slip, slither or slide—the back of comfortable latex stay in place always, holds the shapely cotton front firmly UP! With contour cups for perfect lines, fashionable deep-plunge, easy hook-eye front. Come in for your Good News bra today!

P10-31: Embroidered cotton. White or black. \$6.50
... packaged to go!

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314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

Compromise Seen Satisfactory on Flood Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eisenhower administration officials are in agreement on a compromise measure authorizing flood control and rivers and harbors projects totaling \$1,556,393,000, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson says.

The measure is \$3,306,000 less than one vetoed by President Eisenhower but includes intact, two New York State projects that had been opposed by the Budget Bureau.

These are a flood protection project on the Mohawk River, estimated to cost \$2,069,000, and a navigation project at Irondequoit Bay, near Rochester, estimated to cost \$1,938,000.

The Budget Bureau is now reported to have withdrawn its objections to the projects.

Johnson told the Senate Monday that the measure might be called up either immediately after senators vote on labor reform legislation or after a second bill that would create a new space agency.

Johnson, a Texas Democrat, said the agreement demonstrated the "wisdom" of the Senate leadership's decision not to attempt to override Eisenhower's veto.

Avenue, suspended by the board of police commissioners July 16, 1957, was received this morning.

Emmick and six others were suspended because of failure to sign a waiver of immunity. He later testified before the Grand Jury, according to Mayor Radel. However, no action on his case was taken by the board of police commissioners, Radel said.

According to the 1957 Kingston Directory, Emmick became an employee of Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc., 131 Cornell Street.

Emmick Resigns From City Police, Suspended in '57

The resignation from Kingston Police Department of a patrolman suspended during the probe of police irregularities, was received at the mayor's office today, and will be acted upon at Thursday night's meeting of the board of police commissioners.

According to Mayor Edwin F. Radel, the resignation of Everett J. Emmick, 35, of 12 Tietjen

Wonderly's
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"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Rain & Shine Coats

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"Storm Play"

Fabulous Savings \$\$

Many Styles & Fabrics — Colors

All sizes 8 to 18



Reg.
19.98

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SECOND
FLOOR

it's a Storm Play

GENE & MIKE'S SHOES

mid-summer SALE shoes

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fashion footwear

20% to 40% OFF

SPECIAL GROUP ON DISPLAY IN STORE ONLY of Flats, Heels and Casuals from \$2.00 to \$7.00

INCLUDED IN THIS GROUP ARE NATURALIZERS FIANCEES and TOWN & COUNTRY. (Not all sizes)

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ab! Romance!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Gloria Looks On

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We're going to have to watch expenses now, so I took advantage of a sale at the corner hardware store!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Have you seen my trading stamps, Junior?"

BUGS BUNNY

It's a Tour!



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

It's a Pattern

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Not Cured Yet

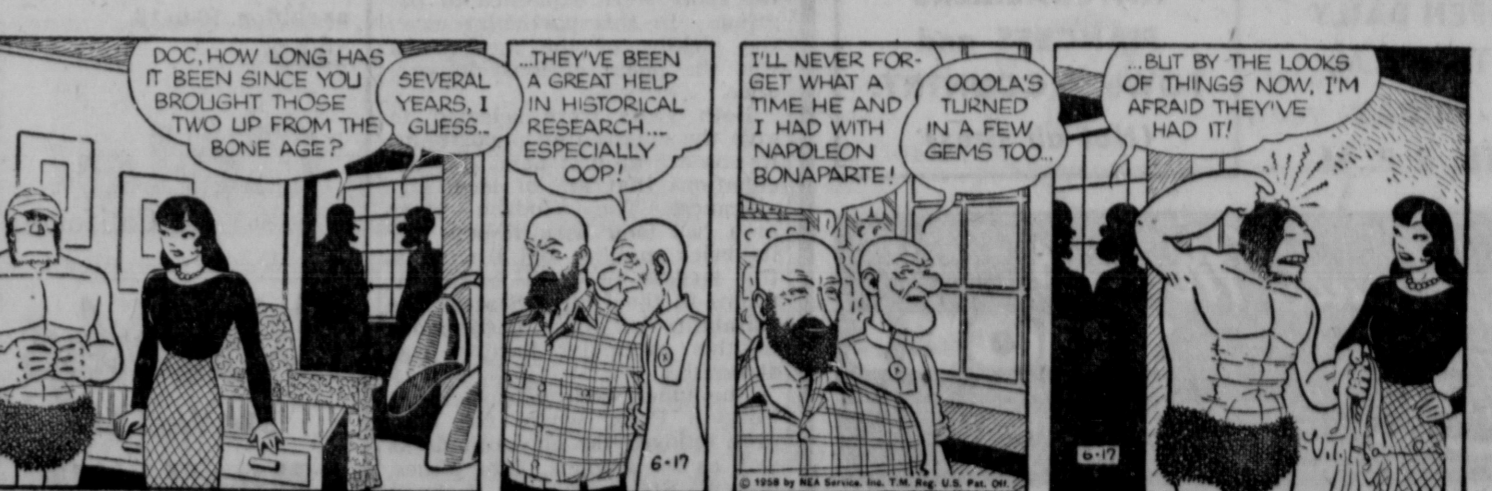
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Lots of Help, But—

By V. T. HAMLIN



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

The woman lecturer was a violent feminist. Woman lecturer — Where, I ask you would man be today if it were not for woman? (demanding belligerently. She paused for effect, looked around the auditorium, and repeated: Lecturer—I ask again, where would man be today if it were not for woman? Voice from balcony (shouting)—In the Garden of Eden eating

Why We Say--



KNIGHTED: King James I of England gave this popular cut of beef its name. He was traveling through Lancaster, England on his way to knight several men when he stopped at an inn for dinner. While there he jokingly knighted the beef at the table by changing its name to Sir Loin from the old loin.

strawberries. An Associated Press dispatch reports that in Tulsa a horse pulling a bakery wagon ran away. The driver pulled on the reins; a policeman gave chase—and still the horse galloped on. Then an old-timer yelled, "Whoa!" and the horse stopped at once. While we are devising new techniques, maybe we should revive some of the old ones. Discovering yet another mistake in his letters, the enraged employer summoned his new typist. Employer—You came here with good testimonials, Miss Brown, and do you mean to tell me you don't know the King's English? Miss Brown—Of course I know it. Otherwise he wouldn't be King, would he?

REVOLT IN NEW ORLEANS New Orleans has the distinction of being the first colonial capital in the New World to revolt against European rule. In October, 1768, citizens staged a rebellion which culminated in expulsion of Antonio de Ulloa, the commissioner who had come two years earlier to establish Spain's authority. Active opposition ceased, however, with the arrival of a formidable Spanish fleet and army in August, 1769.

An egotist is one who brazenly tells the world that he thinks as much of himself as you silently think of yourself. Man (telling friend how to find his home when he calls on him): You go a long way out a road until you come to a red barn; at that's not me, so keep on going till you come to an old house, but that's not me either.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Your children are very well adjusted, Mrs. Burris, but I can't say the same for your television set!" Just keep on going and you'll come to a white house with a pig in the yard—that's me. Married man — Shop right there, professor. You could talk a hundred years and you'd never get a better answer than that. Some may like the rick'n'roll with all the noise and rhythm; Some might think it's music, but mister... we're not rhythm!

IN THE SERVICE

Completes Training



W. A. WALKERWICZ

William A. Walkerwicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walkerwicz of 71 Center Street, Ellenville, completed recruit training June 3 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Relatives and friends of many of the new Marines were on hand to witness the graduation ceremonies.

The 12-week training schedule included drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other military subjects.

Three weeks were spent on the rifle range where the recruits fired the M-1 rifle and received instruction in basic Marine infantry weapons.

This recruit training prepares young Leathernecks for further specialized infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Two Koreans Wounded

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Two South Korean sailors were wounded Sunday in a brief exchange of fire with a North Korean patrol boat, the South Korean navy said today.

Duke Kahanamoku, who won world titles for his swimming feats, is now on the Honolulu police force.

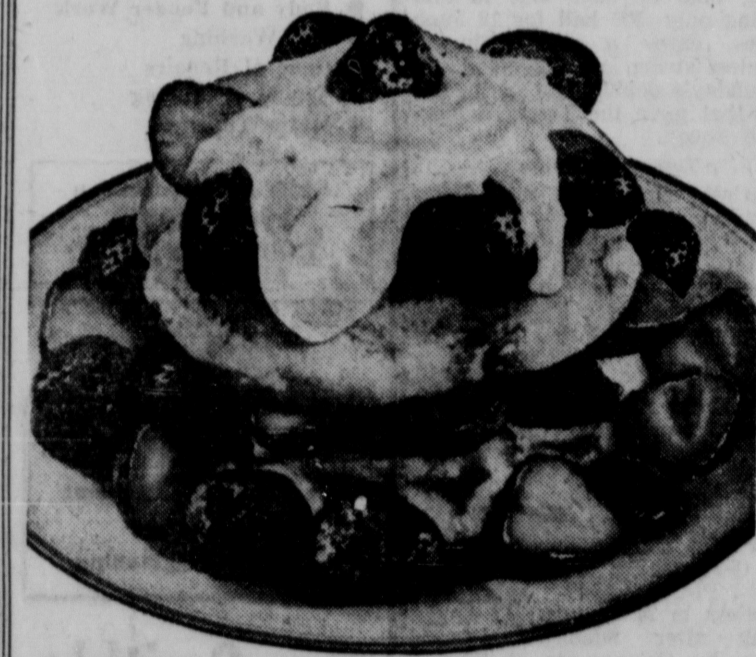
NEW 1959 ADVANCE ZENITH TV

We Service All Makes
BEN RHYMER
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SHOP
421 Albany Ave. FE 8-1001
Open Fri. 'til 9 P. M.

JUNE DAIRY MONTH SPECIAL

5¢ off Regular Price HEAVY CREAM (½ pints)

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Perfect for Strawberry Shortcake!

ORDER FROM YOUR MILKMAN,
ANY STORE CARRYING BABCOCK PRODUCTS
OR CALL

Falconry Topic At Kiwanis Club

Falconry "the sport of kings," was the subject of an illustrated address at the weekly meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club by Dr. Heinz Meing, ornithologist from New Paltz State Teachers College.

The trapping and training of falcons, members of the hawk family of birds, was outlined by Dr. Meing. He illustrated his lecture with colored slide pictures taken on his personal field trips and at his home near New Paltz.

As a climax to his presentation, Dr. Meing opened a cardboard box and extracted a red-tail hawk, "a cousin to the falcon." The hawk was a large specimen with a huge wingspread and seemingly enjoyed the audience.

Have Great Speed

Falcons are game-hunting birds who circle high above their prey and then dive with a speed in excess of a hundred miles an hour. They knock their target from the sky and then kill with a bite from their beak, according to Dr. Meing.

The training of falcons for hunting, which Dr. Meing pointed out was a sport and not for obtaining meat, takes a great deal of patience and time. The local ornithologist's falcons are trained to hunt crows, and it usually takes about 60 days before the falcon is ready to participate in the hunting. The bird weighs about two pounds and its "power dive" after its prey will deliver an impact equal to eight tons when it strikes, according to Dr. Meing.

Protected in State

New York State now protects by law every species of hawk and owl in the state, said the New Paltz professor.

There was a time when it was thought that hawks and owls were unwanted inhabitants, but it has since been proven that they prey on rodents which in turn were destroying the eggs of useful birds.

Thus the falcon now enjoys the full protection of the game law. In conclusion, Dr. Meing exhibited his red-tail hawk—a majestic-looking bird perched in his hand but securely fastened by leash to the lecturer's wrist.

Princess in London

LONDON (AP)—Princess Soraya, divorced wife of the Sha of Iran, arrived from America today to spend a few days in London. A cordon of railway police kept newsmen from interviewing her.

Ex-Film Censor Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The death of Dr. Richard F. Hayes, historian and former Irish film censor, was announced today. He was 76.

Century plants do not live to be 100 years old. They usually die after about 30 years.

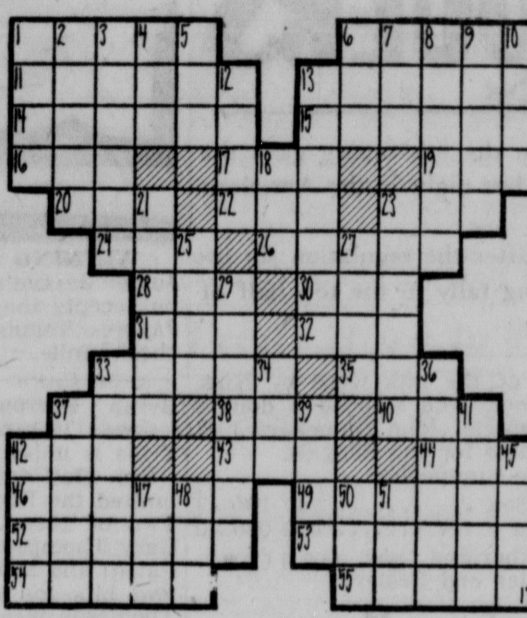
Mayflower, Ahoy!

- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 53 Withdraw |
| 1 Military leader of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. | 54 Lets it stand |
| 6 One of the Pilgrims, John — | 55 Rigid |
| 11 Form a notion | DOWN |
| 13 Interstice | 1 Chinese |
| 14 Squatter | 2 Utopian |
| 15 The Pilgrims found many — of beauty | 3 Reduce |
| 16 Aeronaut fuel | 4 Dine |
| 17 Tree fluid | 5 Female |
| 18 Tenth month (ab.) | 6 Part of a circle |
| 20 Brythonic sea god | 7 Southern general |
| 22 Biblical prophet | 8 Givers |
| 23 Craft | 9 Choose |
| 24 Novel | 10 Bird's home |
| 26 Nails | 12 Gaelic |
| 28 Footlike part | 13 Towered |
| 30 Self-esteem | 18 Full-length vestment |
| 31 East (Fr.) | 21 Reiterate |
| 32 Drone bee | |
| 33 One of signers of Mayflower Compact, Francis — | |
| 35 Jewel | |
| 37 Deed | |
| 38 Head (slang) | |
| 40 Dibble | |
| 42 Yellow bugle plant | |
| 43 Female sheep | |
| 44 Soak flax | |
| 46 Mayflower passenger, John — | |
| 49 Legal plea | |
| 52 Penetrates | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. LITTLE, 2. TENACE, 3. SHIP, 4. REAP, 5. SIR, 6. NANTUCKET, 7. CLOUD, 8. SET, 9. APER, 10. REEK, 11. ZY, 12. TEN, 13. GIG, 14. ZY, 15. TEN, 16. GIG, 17. ZY, 18. TEN, 19. GIG, 20. ZY, 21. TEN, 22. GIG, 23. ZY, 24. TEN, 25. GIG, 26. ZY, 27. TEN, 28. GIG, 29. ZY, 30. TEN, 31. GIG, 32. ZY, 33. TEN, 34. GIG, 35. ZY, 36. TEN, 37. GIG, 38. ZY, 39. TEN, 40. GIG, 41. ZY, 42. TEN, 43. GIG, 44. ZY, 45. TEN, 46. GIG, 47. ZY, 48. TEN, 49. GIG, 50. ZY, 51. TEN, 52. GIG, 53. ZY, 54. TEN, 55. GIG, 56. ZY, 57. TEN, 58. GIG, 59. ZY, 60. TEN, 61. GIG, 62. ZY, 63. TEN, 64. GIG, 65. ZY, 66. TEN, 67. GIG, 68. ZY, 69. TEN, 70. GIG, 71. ZY, 72. TEN, 73. GIG, 74. ZY, 75. TEN, 76. GIG, 77. ZY, 78. TEN, 79. GIG, 80. ZY, 81. TEN, 82. GIG, 83. ZY, 84. TEN, 85. GIG, 86. ZY, 87. TEN, 88. GIG, 89. ZY, 90. TEN, 91. GIG, 92. ZY, 93. TEN, 94. GIG, 95. ZY, 96. TEN, 97. GIG, 98. ZY, 99. TEN, 100. GIG.

DOWN: 1. Chinese, 2. Utopian, 3. Reduce, 4. Dine, 5. Female, 6. Part of a circle, 7. Southern general, 8. Givers, 9. Choose, 10. Bird's home, 12. Gaelic, 13. Towered, 18. Full-length vestment, 21. Reiterate, 22. Biblical prophet, 23. Craft, 24. Novel, 26. Nails, 28. Footlike part, 30. Self-esteem, 31. East (Fr.), 32. Drone bee, 33. One of signers of Mayflower Compact, Francis, 35. Jewel, 37. Deed, 38. Head (slang), 40. Dibble, 42. Yellow bugle plant, 43. Female sheep, 44. Soak flax, 46. Mayflower passenger, John, 49. Legal plea, 52. Penetrates.



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Name 3 Judges For Saugerties Pageant Saturday

Three judges well qualified by their varied experience were announced today for the annual Miss Saugerties pageant to be held at Sacks Lodge, Katsbaan, Saturday afternoon, June 21.

They are: Edmund "Tiny" Ruffner of High Falls, nationally known radio and TV personality; Robert Thompson of Lake Placid, former public relations director of Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce, and Kenneth Silver, president of Kenneth Models Inc., New York City model agency handling TV and fashion show accounts.

Winners Kept Secret

Judging will be based on face, figure, personality and poise. The name of the winner and two attendants will be sealed in an envelope and kept by one of the judges until announced at the coronation ball at The Flamingo Restaurant Thursday night, June 26.

Ruffner, active in radio work for 26 years, and an executive of advertising agencies for 14 years, participated in all phases of the industry, including performing, selling, producing and advertising. Some of the more famous and long-running shows created by him are Showboat with Lanny Ross; Town Hall Tonight with the late Fred Allen; Palmolive Beauty Box; Atwater Kent Hour; The Ziegfeld Follies with the late Fanny Brice; The Camel Hour with Morton Downey.

He is married to the former Betty Gear, a beauty contest winner, and Earl Carroll Vanities star who won the title of Miss Brooklyn of 1939. Ruffner retired in 1953 and lives on his country estate at High Falls with his wife and two children. Thompson, an assistant to the executive secretary of State Island Chamber of Commerce until March 1956, edited various Chamber of Commerce publications, and is currently residing in Lake Placid where he represents Country Cousin Greeting Cards.

Publicity Writer

His experience includes promotion and publicity writing for Broadcast Music, Inc., New York City; publicity writer for Dumont Television Network; assistant to the publicity director at radio station WNEW, New York City and freelance writer for Walter Kiernan, radio and TV commentator and newspaper columnist.

At one time he also served as idea man for the TV show, "Kiernan's Korner."

Silvers, founder of his own model agency, employs from 80 to 100 men, women and children as models and has bookends for TV, photo and fashion shows.

His agency supplies talent for such accounts as Utica Club beer, Lever Brothers, Adell Chemical Co., and Proctor and Gamble.

Prior to founding the agency, Silvers had 10 years experience in advertising and public relations. Silvers told the committee his agency is always seeking

Hay Wagon to Provide Ride to Church Picnic

A hay wagon will provide transportation to the annual Sunday school picnic of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp Saturday, June 28 at Trinka's Picnic Grove.

The hay wagon and other cars will leave the church at 9 a. m. The committee is mailing cards to all Sunday school members listing what they are to bring. The families and friends of members are invited.

West Camp Couples Set Fair Participation

Full participation in West Camp Church Fair was decided by the Couples Club of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at a picnic meeting of the group Sunday afternoon at Trinka's Picnic Grove, Asbury.

The young couples of the church usually conduct four or five outdoor entertainment booths and kiddie rides. Delegates designated to represent the club at the church cabinet meeting Wednesday night following the strawberry festival on the church lawn are President Daniel Wynne and Mrs. Ruth Cawein and William Lasher, cabinet officers.

The date for the annual two-day event will be set at the meeting. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Engelin, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Hallenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Cawein.

Putnam Pledges Convention Votes For Rockefeller

CARMEL, N. Y. (AP) — The Putnam County Republican Committee has pledged the county's four convention votes to Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP nomination for governor.

The committee's action was announced Monday by Chairman C. William Rich.

Putnam is the second county to declare in favor of Rockefeller. Westchester, where Rockefeller has his home, was the first. It has 74 votes in the Republican convention.

The other two outstanding possibilities for the nomination, former GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney have far more votes pledged to them.

Mahoney leads with 194 pledged votes. Hall has 164. A total of 388 is required for nomination.

Hall is the only man who has announced he is a candidate.

Cazenovia Gets Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$653,000 loan to Cazenovia Junior College at Cazenovia, N. Y., for construction of a four-story dormitory to house 112 students was announced today by the Community Facilities Administration.

Bow and Arrow Safety Record Is Recognized

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Although expert bow and arrow hunters have been bumping off big game for years, it is the way of the world that not until archers started shooting each other now and then that they get some serious attention.

As a matter of fact, not until 20 years after the first regular big game bow season of modern times was held in Wisconsin in 1936 was anyone killed in action—in Minnesota.

Meanwhile, there were millions

of man-days spent following the sport, and every state developed its enthusiasts.

With the boom came novice archers, and New Jersey gets the nod as the first state to recognize that the astounding safety record of the experts ought to be safeguarded before it gets away.

In operation this year is a bow training and proficiency course for archers modeled on the toughest of the gun proficiency requirements in the few states that have set up such rules as a requirement for new hunting license applicants.

The Legislature decreed that no new applicant shall receive a license unless he has either a previous license—and New Jersey licensed 25,000 last year—or a certificate stating he has passed the courses supervised by the division of Fish and Game.

Marksmanship, by the way, is not required of the graduates.

YOUR FRIENDLY DRIVE IN

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

RTE. 28 Box Office Opens 7:00 Ph. FE 8-8774

PLAYGROUND NOW IN OPERATION

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"SADDLE THE WIND" — ROBERT TAYLOR
"ZERO HOUR" — DANA ANDREWS

STARTS WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY FIRST KINGSTON PRESENTATION

BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
INVADES
"NICE" SCHOOL!
An ALBERT ZUGSMITH Production
HIGH CONFIDENTIAL SCHOOL
in CINEMASCOPE
starring RUSS TAMBLYN
JAN STERLING
JOHN DREW BARRYMORE
AND OTHER STARS
MAMIE VAN DOREN
JERRY LEE LEWIS

IT WILL MAKE YOU ANGRY...
IT WILL MAKE YOU AFRAID...
You'll say "It can't happen here." But can you be sure?

DANIEL BOONE
TRAIL BLAZER

Ph. FE1-6333 19 DRIVE-IN

Open at 7:00 P. M.
First Show at Dusk

TONIGHT

Thousands of FREE ADMISSIONS To Be Given Away.
MUST BE PRESENT TO JOIN OUR BIG "Bumper Strip Club"

Bumper Strip Nite Will Be MON. and TUES. of Each Week.

PLUS 2 TOP HITS
BIG BOLD DRAMA OF LOVE AND LUST
"MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
EVA MARIE SAINT"

PLUS 2nd CO-HIT
"RAINBOW COUNTY"

PLUS 2nd CO-HIT
"THE PARSON AND THE OUTLAW"

STARTS TOMORROW
2 TOP HITS

Glenn FORD
Shirley MacLAINE
THEY CALLED HIM
"STRANGER WITH A GUN"

PLUS 2nd TOP HIT
"THE SHEEPMAN"

PLUS 2nd TOP HIT
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th
BIG CHAMPIONSHIP JUNIOR 1/4 MILE RACES ON OUR NEW TRACK. CHILDREN — AGES 5-12

KINGSTON A WALTER READE THEATRE

Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7 & 8:30

LAST TIMES TODAY
2 TOP HITS

"THIS ANGRY AGE"

ANTHONY PERKINS
RICHARD CONTE
SILVANA MANGANO
PLUS 2nd CO-HIT
"SCREAMING MIMI"

PLUS 2nd CO-HIT
"SCREAMING MIMI"

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Extensively Air Conditioned
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TONS OF ELEPHANTS • AMAZING ANIMAL ACTS • MAGNIFICENT HORSES • RARE JUNGLE BEASTS • EXPERT EQUESTRIANS • CAVALCADE OF CLOWNS • AERIALISTS, ACROBATS and ARENIC CHAMPIONS

TENTS 100% FLAMEPROOFED

KINGSTON, Wednesday JUNE 18

ADULTS \$1.25 — CHILDREN 75¢

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Alart's in Second

Hilltop Rest Tossers Gain Recreation Lead

At Ballston Spa

Farina and Sinclair Gain PGA Golf Berths

Jim Farina of Ballston Spa and Alex Sinclair of Mohawk Country Club won the two berths in the National PGA 36-hole sectional qualifying round Monday at Wolferts Roost Country Club in Albany.

Farina, who carded a 73-76-149, and Sinclair, who shot 74-76-150, join automatic qualifier Tom Cravay and Art Stuhler in the big one at Llanerch Country Club, Haverstown, Pa., July 16-20.

Creavy, Saratoga Spa professional, earned his pass into the select tourney by winning the 1931 PGA at Providence, R. I. Stuhler, Pittsfield Country Club pro and two-time winner of the Woodstock Open, automatically qualified as the 1957 Northeastern PGA district champion.

Gauecas Falls
John Gauecas of Van Schaick who has qualified for six PGA events, turned in the best afternoon round with a 75. He ruined his chances in the morning by going five over par on the first three holes and finished with an 83.

Threatening weather and 40-mile an hour winds reduced the field to 10 entries, one of the smallest in years.

Other scores for Northeastern pros:

Bob Smith, Wolferts Roost, 74-80-154.

Steve Savel, Turnpike, 79-76-155.

John Gauecas, Van Schaick, 83-75-158.

Tony Fortino, Glens Falls, 79-80-159.

Armand Farina, Schenectady, 77-83-160.

Frank Stuhler, Antlers, 78-82-160.

George Ramsden, Shake Ridge; Jim Murray, Amsterdam, no cards.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 100 or more at bats) — Niekman, Baltimore, .367; Vernon, Cleveland, .365; Ward, Kansas City, .338.

Runs — Cerv, Kansas City, 45; Minoso, Cleveland, 39; Mantle, New York, 38.

Runs batted in — Cerv, Kansas City, 51; Jensen, Boston, 46; Gernert, Boston, 39.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 75; Malone, Boston, 68; Minoso, Cleveland and Bridges, Washington, 65.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 17; Malone, Boston, 15; and Power, Cleveland and Kaline, Detroit, 13.

Triples — Martyn, Kansas City and Lembo, Washington, 5; Power, Cleveland, 4; and Jensen, Kansas City, 3.

Home runs — Cerv, Kansas City, 17; Jensen, Boston, 16; Triandos, Baltimore, 13.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 15; Harrell and Minoso, Cleveland, 8; Landis, Chicago, 6.

Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) — Turley, New York, 10-2, .833; Larsen, New York, 5-1, .833; Sullivan, Boston and Hyde, Washington, 4-1, .800.

Strikeouts — Turley, New York, 74; Harshman, Baltimore, 68; Wynn, Chicago, 63.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 100 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .387; Musial, St. Louis, .378; Green, St. Louis, .343.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 51; Banks, Chicago, 50; Cepeda, San Francisco, 43.

Runs batted in — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 61; Banks, Chicago, 52; Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco, 42.

Hits — Mays, San Francisco, 91; Banks, Chicago and Cepeda, San Francisco, 75.

Doubles — Hoak, Cincinnati, 19; Aaron, Milwaukee, 15; Thomson and Moryn, Chicago and Mays, San Francisco, 14.

Triples — Mays, San Francisco, 8; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 7; Banks, Chicago, 6; and Thomson and Blasingame, St. Louis, 6.

Home runs — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 20; Banks, Chicago, 18; Walls, Chicago, 15.

Stolen bases — Ashburn, Philadelphia and Mays, San Francisco, 10; T. Taylor, Chicago, 9.

Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) — McMahon, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857; Purkey, Cincinnati, 8-2, .800; Phillips, Chicago and McCormick, San Francisco, 4-1, .800.

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 78; Podres, Los Angeles, 77; Drott, Chicago, 60.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Frankie Ryff, 135½, New York, outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 134½, Boston, 10.

Toronto — Alex Miteff, 209, Argentina, drew with George Chuvalo, 211½, Toronto, 10.

Caracas, Venezuela — Sonny Leon, Venezuela, outpointed Carmelo Costa, Brooklyn, N. Y., 10 (weights unavailable).

Manila — Al Asuncion, 118½, Philippines, stopped Koji Ishibashi, 119½, Japan, 7.

Paris — Charlie Douglas, North Philadelphia, Pa., outpointed Felix Chlocca, France, 10 (weights unavailable).

Portland, Ore. — Peter Müller, 158, Germany, outpointed Phil Moyer, 158, Portland, 10.

Jerry Green, the pitcher of the year, hurled his Hilltop Rest squad into the City Softball League lead Monday, checking Chappie's Taxi, 5 to 1, on one hit, while Chez Emile upended Alart's 15-9, to break the tie between Hilltop and Alart's.

The lone hit off Green was Johnny Burris' sixth-inning double which led to Chappie's only run. A four-run cluster in the fifth off veteran Walt Bigler iced the Hilltop victory. It was their eighth in ten starts.

Chez Emile took undue liberties with Dick Bradley and Joe Venuti to collect 14 hits and score in six of their seven turns at bat. The high spots were a five-run first inning and four in the fifth. Peter Buttacavoli hung on for Chezies through a 13-hitter and only two clean frames.

Voices Hess has made several appearances in Kingston and is a big favorite of local audiences.

Main event is a best-of-three falls Australian tag-team match between Chief Big Heart and Chief Kilt Fox against Prof. Jerry Graham and his brother, Eddie.

Lopez-Von Hess In Semi Final

Chito Lopez, 225, of Mexico City meets the celebrated bad man, Karl Von Hess, 236, of Germany in the 30-minute opener on Wednesday night's professional wrestling exhibition at the municipal auditorium.

Von Hess has made several appearances in Kingston and is a big favorite of local audiences.

Main event is a best-of-three falls Australian tag-team match between Chief Big Heart and Chief Kilt Fox against Prof. Jerry Graham and his brother, Eddie.

Schoolboy Tops White Sox, 1-0 With Four Hits

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Ellsworth is a gangling 18-year-old pitcher who graduated from Fresno, Calif., high school last Wednesday. But as far as the Chicago Cubs are concerned, he's a big leaguer.

Ellsworth showed it Monday night when he hurled a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game in Comiskey Park, home grounds of the Sox.

The left-hander, who admitted he was "scared before the game started," limited the Sox to four singles, walked five and struck out two in the intercity game which attracted 21,804.

Twice he worked his way out of what appeared to be impossible situations and he did it with the poise and coolness of a veteran. "I never caught a kid who was so young and so sharp," said catcher Cal Neuman, who added "and I guess nobody else ever did either."

Cub Manager Bob Scheffing said Ellsworth would get a chance to start a championship game "and it might be against Cincinnati Friday."

Ellsworth said once the game started he got over his jitters and "I just watched the signs and threw at the glove."

The Sox managed to hit only five balls out of the infield. Cub pitching coach Freddie Fitzsimmons said he couldn't "remember a pitcher so young do so well. He hasn't got a blazing fast ball but he has good speed, a good curve and changeup and he's cool."

Ellsworth, who received an estimated \$50,000 bonus, reported to the Cubs Sunday and worked out in the bull pen for about 10 minutes. He had never seen a major league game until earlier this season when he went to San Francisco to watch the Giants.

Coast College Netters Peril No. 1 Honors

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The National Collegiate Tennis Championships rolled into the third day today with West Coast players still threatening to walk away with top honors.

Alex Olmedo of Southern California, the 1956 national singles champion who was barred from competition last year because of an NCAA suspension against his school, remained the top choice among coaches and observers for the singles championship and, teamed with Edward Atkinson of USC, for the top-seeded doubles combine.

His major threats from the east were Ron Holmberg of Tulane, top seeded player in the tournament, third-seeded Donald Dell of Yale, and third-seeded Jerry Moss of Miami.

The second-seeded Olmedo defeated Jose Ochoa of Rollins College, 6-0, 6-0 in the second round Monday.

In second-round play, John Griffiths of Navy won by default from Cornell's Brian Miscal, who sprained his ankle.

Harry Thompson of Georgia Tech defeated Phillip Champion of Cornell, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2.

Golfers Invade Prairie Dunes

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — More than 100 golfers assaulted the frustrating Prairie Dunes course today, hoping to qualify for the championship flight of the Trans-Mississippi Men's Amateur Tournament.

The 30 swingers who made the round Monday didn't have much luck with the 6,526-yard par 35-35-70 course.

Bill Stewart, Missouri amateur champion from Springfield, led Monday's group with a 72.

Tied at 73 were Jim Jackson of St. Louis, Trans-Miss champion in 1953 and 1954; Frank Lyman of Hutchinson and Ken Everett of Denver.

Match play starts Wednesday.



NEWCOMBE CHECKS OUT—Pitcher Don Newcombe, right, traded to Cincinnati by the Los Angeles Dodgers just before the trading deadline, chats with Dodger General Manager Buzzie Bavasi at Los Angeles before joining the Redlegs. Don, who had been one of the National League's top hurlers in the past, has a dismal 0-6 record this year. (AP Wirephoto).

Trade Hard to Take

Newk Learns Baseball Is Bitter Business

By CHARLES MAHER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Big league baseball is a bittersweet business. And Don Newcombe was trying mightily today to digest a big bite off the bitter end with grace and good humor.

"I wasn't doing the club any good at all and they had to try to help themselves," the big fellow with the elaborate and graceful windup observed just before taking off for Cincinnati.

That's where he'll be tonight. And for the first time in his long and sometimes brilliant career he'll put on a uniform that the Dodgers didn't pay for.

Just Happens

"It's just one of those things that happen in baseball," Big Newk said of the Sunday night trade that sends him from Los Angeles to Cincinnati in exchange for Steve Bilko, Johnny Klippstein and Charlie Rabe.

Proposed Title Fight on West Coast in Sept.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The chairman of the State Athletic Commission says he probably will recommend holding a proposed world heavyweight championship fight in Los Angeles in September instead of August.

"If Floyd Patterson has waited this long to defend his championship, it won't hurt him to wait three more weeks," Chairman Dr. Dan O. Kilroy said Monday night.

Co-promoter Al Weill of the match between champion Floyd Patterson and Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex., has said he intends to go ahead with plans to stage the fight Aug. 4.

The Olympic Auditorium Club of Los Angeles, promoters of a July 4 fight at Wrigley Field between heavyweights Pete Rademacher and Zora Foley, the No. 2 contender, has opposed the championship bout on grounds it would harm the gate of the other match.

Hoad Stopped By Leg Injury

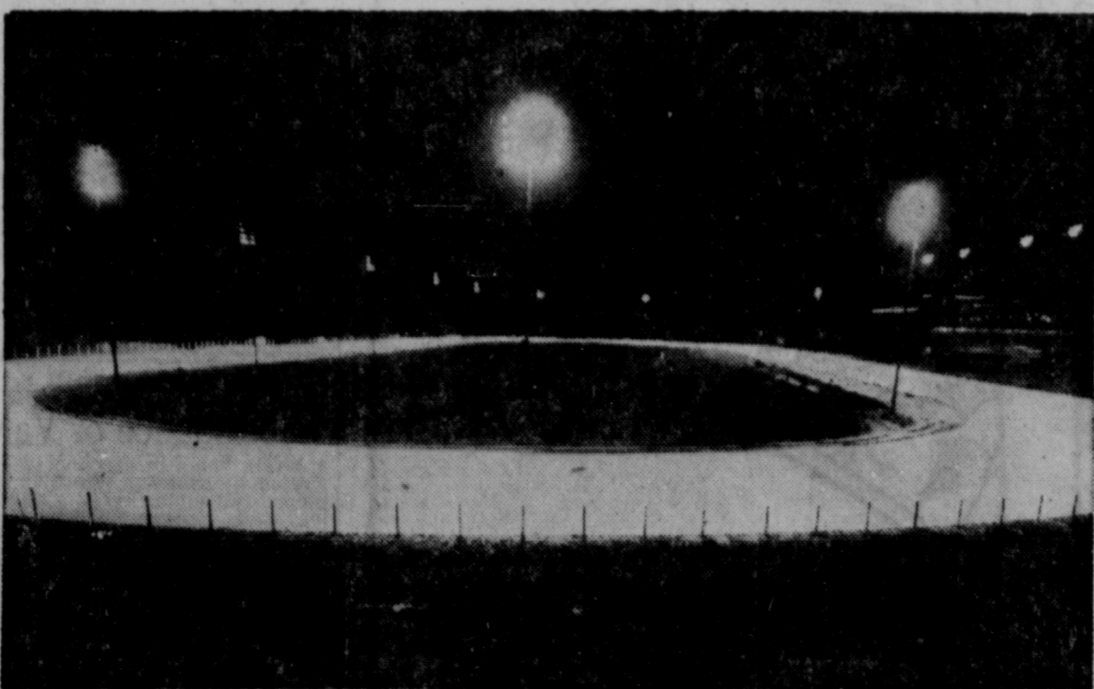
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Low Hoad's hope of dethroning pro tennis king Pancho Gonzales in the \$15,000 Tournament of Champions today was jolted by a new injury — a sore leg muscle that cuts his court speed.

"Lew couldn't run properly," apologized Tony Trabert Monday night after upsetting Hoad, 2-6, 6-2, in the round-robin event.

"It's tough enough to run on that grass without a bad leg," Hoad insists the new injury is not related to the sciatica that deadened his right leg during his recent barnstorming tour against Gonzales.

Hoad's loss juggled the standings for the \$3,000 first prize Jack Kramer's tourney. Hoad's 2-1 record trails the perfect 2-0 records of Gonzales and another Aussie, tiny Ken Rosewall. Play continues through Sunday.

Miss Gunderson, the tall lass from Kirklind Wash., who is an Arizona State freshman, headed the lower bracket as a result of her 7-5. She was matched with Karen Schull of Miami (Fla.) University, an 85 shooter Monday.



THE LIGHTS GO ON—The Monticello Raceway's huge lighting system is ready for the trotting and racing season that will open on June 27th.

Above night scene at the Sullivan County Harness Track when its 600 kilowatt lighting system was turned on first.

Top Police 3-1 in BRL

Legion Wins on Reardon's Three-Hitter, Two Homers

Bob Reardon got the better of a pitching duel with Gerry Tomson last night as the Legion edged the Police 3-1 in a Babe Ruth League game at Dietz Stadium.

Reardon, who gave up three hits, had a no-hitter for five innings and lost a shout bid in the final frame. The opposing hurler spoiled his no-hitter with a single to left. The other two hits came in the scoring seventh.

The Legion nine was sparked by two homers, Tom Gardner's leadoff in the fourth and Art Ferraro's blast in the sixth. Joe Uhl, Legion's hard-hitting catcher, had two safeties.

Both hurlers had seven strikeouts. Reardon walked four and Tomson two.

The schedule: Tonight, VFW vs. Vols, 6 p. m.; Elks vs. K of C, 8:30; Wednesday, Rotary vs. KPA, 6 p. m.; and Vols vs. Elks, 8:30 p. m.

The boxscore:

Police (1)				
	AB	R	H	E
Garry Barnes, 3b	2	0	0	0
Bill Ries, 1b	4	0	0	0
Bill Robinson, lf	4	0	0	0
Gerry Woodvine, 2b	2	0	0	0
John Pater, cf	3	0	0	0
John Polten, rf	3	0	0	0
Bob Hart, ss	2	0	1	0
Tom Ryan, c	3	1	0	0
Gerry Tomson, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	25	1	3	0

Legion (3)

	AB	R	H	E
Frank Allen, lf	4	0	0	0
Jim Rua, 3b	3	0	0	0
Tom Gardner, ss	3	1	1	0
Joe Uhl, c	3	1	2	0
Pete Brennan, cf	2	0	0	0
Art Ferraro, rf	3	1	1	0
Mike Celuch, 1b	3	0	0	0
Joe Canino, 2b	3	0	0	0
Bob Reardon, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	26	3	4	0

Score by innings:

Legion 000 201 0-3

Police 000 001 1-1

Home runs: Ferraro, Gardner; Bases on balls: Tomson 2, Reardon 4; Strike-outs: Reardon 7, Tomson 7; Winning pitcher: Reardon; Losing pitcher: Tomson; Umpires: Wolf and Ferraro.

Bank Note Takes Feature at Spa, Backers Get \$10.90

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bank Note meant money in the bank to his backers at Saratoga Raceway Monday night.

The four-year-old full brother to Sharp Note, winner of the 1952 Hambletonian, came home a winner in his first start since he was a juvenile. He paid \$10.90.

The race was a division of the \$2,400 Cambridge Tray, and Harry Pownall reined Bank Note to an easy victory. He is owned by the Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen.

Karl Springwood, from the Springwood Stable in Saratoga Springs, took the other half of the Cambridge. The trotter, driven by George Chretien, paid \$6.40.

At Roosevelt Raceway, Senator Byrd spurted to an impressive one-length victory over Hal O Matic in the featured \$4,250 Vacation Time Class AA-A pace.

Senator Byrd, owned by M. B. Milam of Sunbury, N. C., and driven by Jimmy Jordan, paid \$15.60. Rapid Goose was third.

Capetown, a four-year-old stallion, paced the mile at Vernon Downs in a good 2:03.2 to take his second successive race of the season.

In winning, Capetown snapped Royal Affair's five-race winning streak. Capetown, driven by John Chapman, is owned by the Allwood Stable of Far Hills, N. J.

Guy Rodney, fourth going into the stretch, roared to an impressive 1¼-length win in the \$2,000 Class A feature at Buffalo Raceway. The 7-year-old bay, owned by the Vergola Stock Farm of Buffalo, paid \$13.50. He was driven by George Gilmour.

\$52,000 Flint Open Thursday

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A \$9,000 first prize check awaits the winner in the \$52,000 Flint Open Golf tournament starting Thursday at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club at nearby Grand Blanc.

The lure of the big money has attracted most of the top professionals, some of whom are likely to complain a bit about the course — 7.80 rolling yards, and because of its youth, the fairways are not as lush as they might be and the rough is a shade rougher than the pros like it. The greens can be exceptionally tough with difficult pin positions.

No one has been able to take more than one stroke off par, which is 36-36-7. Billy Casper had a 71 in a practice round.

Morehouse Wins Ski Club Rally

Dan Morehouse, piloting car No. 1, captured first prize in the Trailswepers Ski Club first annual road rally. Morehouse negotiated the course in 2 hours and 19 minutes, with Miss Helen Myeklo as his navigator.

Morehouse topped the 16-car field with an average course speed of 24.8 miles per hour. The starting point was mid-Broadway in Kingston to a "destination unknown."

County CYO Announces Boys And Girls Athletic Program

An energetic athletic program for elementary girls, midget and met boys was released today by the Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization.

The girls softball and midget baseball league got underway Saturday and will resume activities June 28. Met boys baseball will start June 22. All activities cease July 27th.

The first CYO Elementary School girls track and field meet will be held June 28 at 10 a. m. at Dietz Stadium.

The girls track meet will be run in two classes. The first for girls under 75 pounds and the other class for girls over that weight. Girls eligible should not have reached their 15th birthday by the date of the meet.

In compiling results, points will be awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. Gold and silver medals will be awarded to first and second place winners. CYO plaques will be awarded to the school with the biggest score.

The opening day schedule for the Met is as follows: St. Peter's vs. St. Mary's at Block Park; St. Joseph's vs. Rosendale at Hasbrouck.

In the Midget loop, St. Joseph's vs. St. Peter's at Block; St. Peter's (R) vs. Immaculate Conception at Hasbrouck.

Girls' softball, July 5th, St. Peter's (K) vs. Immaculate Conception at Upper Hasbrouck; St. Mary's vs. St. Mary's (R) at Sportsmen's Park. No games are scheduled June 28th because of the Girls' field day at Stadium.

Low Punches

Cost Tibbs

Fight to Ryff

NEW YORK (AP) — "Now you know why I have so many losses on my record," Tommy Tibbs said shortly after his 46th defeat Monday night.

The squat Bostonian who has won 43, dropped a narrow but unanimous 10-round decision to Frankie Ryff of New York in a television fight at St. Nicholas Arena.

All ten regular boxing writers at ringside had the 5-foot, 4-inch underdog the winner. The AP card had Tibbs in front, 7-3.

The three officials, whose votes

count, had the counter-punching Ryff ahead by the following scores: Referee Ray Miller, 5-4-1, Judge Tony Castellano, 6-4, and Judge Mike Davidowitch 5-5 in rounds but 6-5 for Ryff in points.

A low left in the eighth cost Tibbs the round and probably the fight. He had been warned in the fourth for a below-the-belt punch.

The pro-Ryff fans were happy their Bronx boy won his fifth straight decision to make his record 6-5.

Tibbs, a ring gypsy who will travel anywhere for a fight, had done well in previous New York appearances for a 3-1 record here. It was difficult to understand why he had lost so many times.

"Home town decisions and giving away weight," was Tommy's explanation. Ryff had a pound edge, 135½ to 134½.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1958
Sun rises at 4:19 a. m.; sun sets at 7:34 p. m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy, cool.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SLIGHTLY COOLER

Southeastern New York — Partly cloudy and moderately cool through Wednesday. Chance of a few scattered showers over northern and mountain sections today. High today around 60 north to 70 south. Low tonight 45-52. High Wednesday 65 north to 75 south. Winds west to north-west 10-25 and occasionally gusty today, becoming 5-12 late tonight and 10-20 Wednesday.

You can buy two classes of tickets in Mexico bullfights, either sol or sombra. In other words, either in the sun or in the shade.

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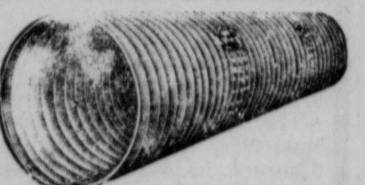
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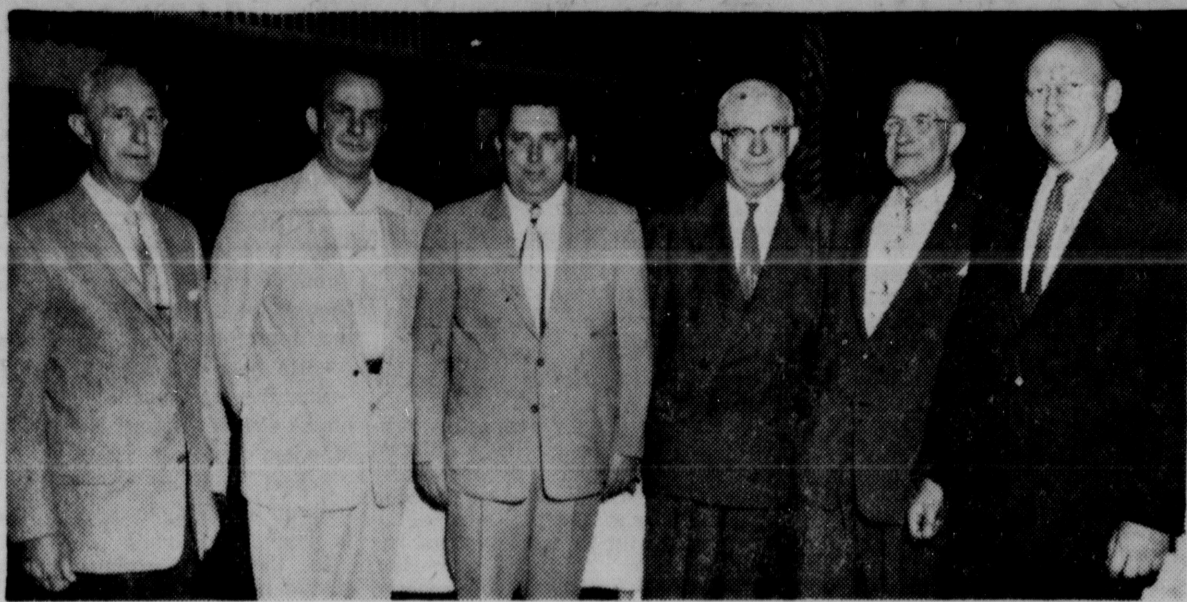
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ATTEND FIRE FUND DINNER—Principals at one annual Kingston Fire Fund Association dinner Sunday at Aiello's Restaurant were (l-r) Joseph L. Murphy, retired Kingston fire chief and president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association; Harold Van Bramer,

Kingston fire commissioner; Kingston Fire Chief James M. Brett; L. E. Dunne, Wiltwyck Hose Co., treasurer of the fire fund; Edwin Kolts, Weiner Hose Co., vice president and Raymond Radel, Cordts Hose Co., president of the association. (Freeman photo).

Prendergast Asks Why Mahoney Is Not Repudiated

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast demands that Republican Chairman L. Judson Morhouse make clear whether the smear technique is GOP campaign policy.

Prendergast raised the issue in connection with GOP attacks on Gov. Harriman's veto of the labor practices bill passed by the GOP-dominated Legislature.

The Democratic chairman charged Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney Monday with "an outrageous repetition of the big lie on the Harriman veto of the Republican labor practices bill."

Asks Clarification
Prendergast demanded in a statement that Morhouse repudiate Mahoney "as he repudiated Sen. Ives, or else admit that this smear is in reality approved Republican policy."

Sen. Irving M. Ives Norwich Republican said on June 5 that Harriman vetoed the labor bill—to require close accounting of union funds—because he was influenced by a friendly labor racketeer.

Ives conceded: "I can't prove it at all."
Harriman denied any friendship with the man Ives said had influenced him. A number of prominent labor leaders called Ives' charge an insult to the labor movement. Labor leaders had opposed the bill passed by the Legislature.

Points to Silence
Prendergast—citing remarks by Mahoney June 9—said yesterday that Mahoney "followed Sen. Ives down the low road."

Prendergast quoted Mahoney as saying: "Everybody realized that if (the veto) was motivated by a few unscrupulous people who do not want a code of ethics for organized labor."

Morhouse "tried to disassociate his leadership from Ives' attack," Prendergast said, adding: "An outraged public opinion led the Republican state chairman to disavow the Ives statement, but a similar smear by Sen. Mahoney leaves him strangely silent."

"Seven days have passed without one word of repudiation from the Republican leadership. If none is forthcoming, it is clear that the Ives speech of June 5 did in truth reflect the campaign policy of the Republican leaders, and 'eynote what is to be the Republican big lie of the 1958 gubernatorial campaign."

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Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	69	51
Albany, clear	95	65
Atlanta, rain	86	66
Bismarck, cloudy	66	50
Boston, cloudy	74	54
Buffalo, cloudy	63	46
Chicago, cloudy	72	61
Cleveland, clear	73	46
Denver, clear	77	54
Des Moines, clear	76	56
Detroit, clear	74	50
Fort Worth, rain	89	70
Helena, clear	75	51
Indianapolis, cloudy	70	54
Kansas City, clear	80	65
Los Angeles, clear	84	63
Louisville, cloudy	75	55
Memphis, cloudy	77	66
Miami, clear	92	74
Milwaukee, cloudy	73	52
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	67	48
New Orleans, cloudy	92	77
New York, clear	71	58
Omaha, clear	81	64
Philadelphia, clear	76	54
Phoenix, clear	104	81
Pittsburgh, clear	70	48
Portland, Me., clear	68	44
Portland, Ore., clear	95	59
Rapid City, clear	71	48
Richmond, clear	78	55
St. Louis, cloudy	76	62
Salt Lake City, clear	88	54
San Diego, cloudy	73	64
San Francisco, cloudy	78	61
Seattle, clear	84	61
Tampa, cloudy	89	97
Washington, clear	78	59

Tickets Go On Sale for July 4 Fireworks Show

Tickets went on sale today at three firehouses in the city for the fireworks display and entertainment which is being sponsored by the Uniformed Firemen's Association at Dietz Stadium on July 4.

Starting today tickets will be available at Wiltwyck Firehouse on Fair Street, Central Fire Station on East O'Reilly Street and at Cornell Firehouse on Abel Street. Tickets may also be obtained from any of the members of the paid fire department.

Last year for the first time the local Uniformed Firemen's Association presented a display of fireworks and entertainment at the stadium. The affair was an immediate success. This year there will be a program of music by drum corps prior to the fireworks display.

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South Indiana In Path of Flood Crests

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Flood crests were moving toward the southern part of Indiana today.

Officials in Indianapolis met to assess the damage.
Gov. Harold W. Handley said he would await the report before telegraphing Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson asking that hard-hit counties be declared disaster areas so farmers would be eligible for emergency loans.

Federal agriculture officials estimated June floods had cost Indiana farmers from 35 to 40 million dollars.

The Wabash River reached a crest at Terre Haute Monday, but left about 40 per cent of West Terre Haute covered with water. Some 1,500 West Terre Haute residents were forced to flee their homes when an earthen levee broke.

The bulk of the floodwater was moving south and officials said that a levee near Grayville, about 30 miles south of Terre Haute, might be in danger.
Officials said it would be about a week before the floodwaters receded from West Terre Haute, a city of about 4,000 population.

Man Arrested For Alleged Theft Of Firm's Tools

A 28-year-old man without a listed permanent address has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny second degree involving the alleged theft of tools from Hall & Company of Albany last April when the firm was taking borings along Route 28 north of the Kingston Thruway interchange.

Jack Lyle Rockwell, who gave as his mailing address Box 424, Central Post Office, was picked up by Leeds state police and turned over to Kingston state police Monday.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Reilly of the town of Ulster, waived examination and was committed to the Ulster county jail to await action of the grand jury.
Trooper Richard Ryan of the local barracks said that theft of the tools, valued at \$300, was reported April 30 by Clifton Wharton of Delmar, an employee of Hall & Company. The tools were stolen some time during the night of April 29-30 from a truck.

Rockwell, who slept in his own pickup truck, has reportedly admitted several other burglaries in this area. The investigation is continuing.

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More on Way
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Don't go away. I'm expecting triplets," said Mrs. Esther Silvanes, 33, after giving birth to a baby girl in her home Monday night.
She was right. Deborah Lynn and Lawrence Andrew followed Karen Joyce.
The mother and infants were taken to Mary's Help Hospital where the boy was placed in an incubator. Two emergency ambulance stewards assisted in the deliveries.
Mrs. Silvanes and her husband, Richard, a metalsmith, have three other children, all girls.
Australia was first settled by the British in 1788.

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